FREE!

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the pine cone

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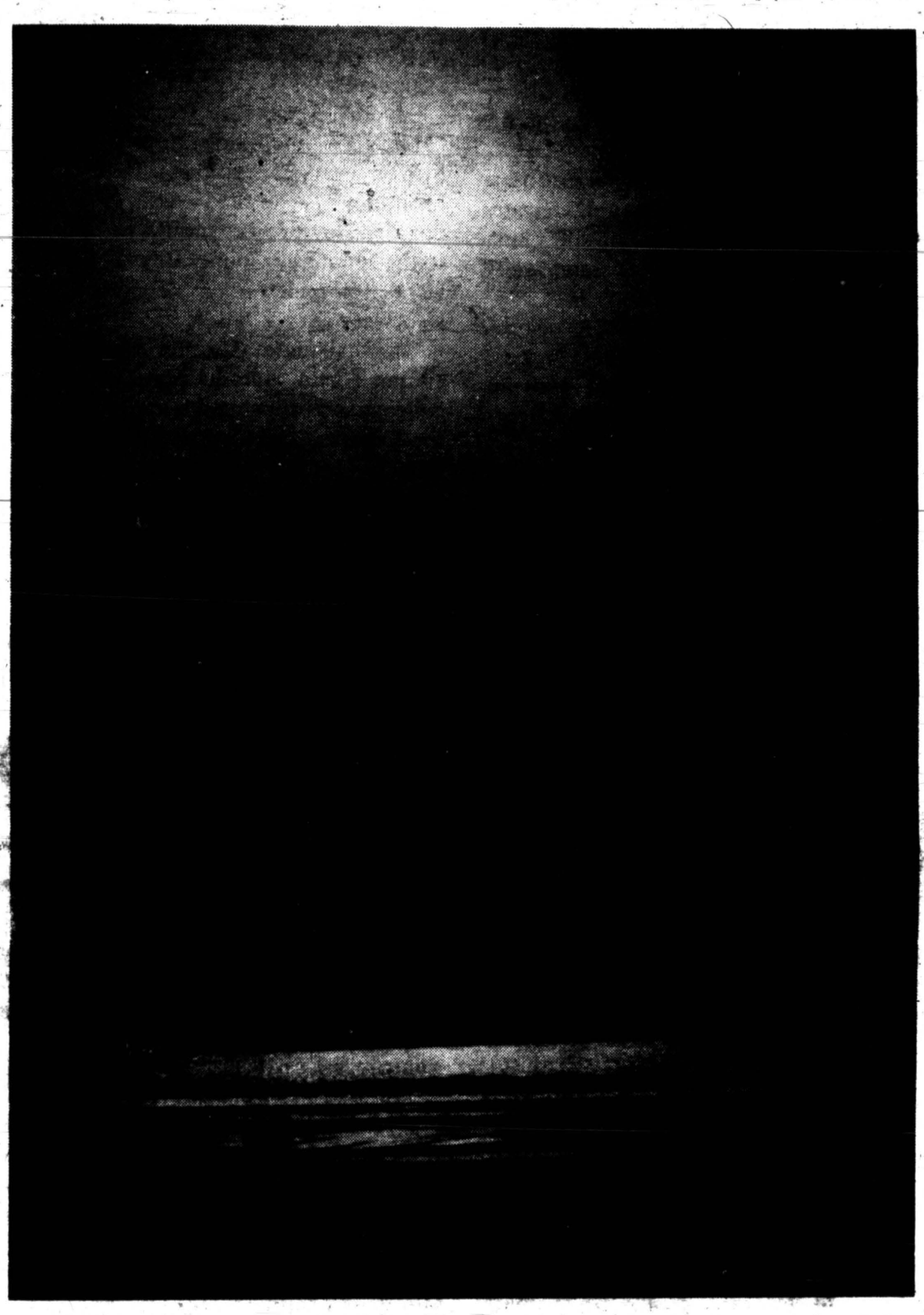

THE CARMEL shoreline is a "scenic gem," and phase two of the Carmel Beach rehabilitation project will be designed to help citizens and visitors enjoy the natural beauty, says city Planner Brian Roseth. The planning commission is to review the scope of work for the project environmental impact report during a special Jan. 9 session. (Michael Gardner photo.)

Carmel beach program to grapple with needs of surfers, residents

By MICHAEL GARDNER

A COMPREHENSIVE $850,000 second phase of the Carmel Beach rehabilitation project is seen as a long-range compromise vehicle to satisfy the needs of beach users and Scenic Road residents.

That's the outlook from city Planner Brian Roseth, who has under preparation a proposed scope of work for the project environmental impact report.

Carmel Planning Commission will get its first look at Roseth's analysis when it meets in a special study session at 4 p.m. Jan. 9 in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center, west side of Mission Street between Eighth and Ninth avenues.

The commission also is to listen to public comment on different aspects of the beach rehabilitation project. Discussion is expected to focus on access stairways, a possible walkway, restrooms and traffic circulation on Scenic Road.

The proposed scope of work for the beach EIR is only one of several agenda items before the planning commission that afternoon.

Commissioners also are to review a proposal for a specific plan at the Gamble estate, a 56,000 sq. ft. property bordered by Santa Lucia and 13th avenues and Lincoln and Dolores streets.

The commission will consider the specific plan even if a proposed council-private developer purchase plan falls through. *(See related story, this issue.)*

The afternoon also will serve as a workshop session for the commission to study three major building projects. No action will be taken.

Commissioners will review:

• Carmel resident Alan Williams' concept plan to build condominiums in the multiple family residential (R-4) zone on the northwest corner of Fourth and Junipero avenues.

• Ray Freschi's plan to build a two-story retail and apartment complex on the west side of Junipero Avenue between Sixth and Fifth avenues.

Pebble Beach resident Freschi wants to demolish the former San Francisco Federal Savings and Loan building, but keep the building now occupied by a coin shop and restaurant.

• Actor Clint Eastwood's proposed two-story retail and office complex on the west side of San Carlos Street between Sixth and Fifth avenues.

Eastwood is represented by architect George Brook-Kothlow, who is expected to present a model of the project to commissioners during the session.

•

BUT THE agenda item that probably will provoke the most citizen response is the phase two of the Carmel Beach rehabilitation project.

The storms of 1982-83 destroyed large portions of beach banks and most of the stairways along Scenic Road.

As part of phase one, the city has spent about $600,000 to repair the damage to the beach banks and replace most of the antiquated storm drainage system.

The beach task force since has studied methods to improve the shoreline for use by all residents and visitors.

The task force is working with the council-hired San Franciso area firm of Roysten, Hanimoto, Abbey and Alley to prepare the environmental impact report and develop a proposed landscape design.

Roseth sees the project as a long-range tool to solve many of the problems at the beach and to appease groups that use the area frequently.

Continued on page 12

Perspective on 1985

Leaders in politics, education, business and conservation give their views on what the new year holds in store.....special section on Page 4

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Stop the waste

Dear Editor:

When I read some suggestions for balancing the budget, I wonder why taxing the American public has become the primary answer for reducing high deficits. Change should begin where the problem began — the federal bureaucracy. Because of wasteful and inefficient governmental operations, the cost of governing has skyrocketed and continues to grow.

To put the brakes on these high costs, we as taxpayers should urge Congressional action on President Reagan's plan to streamline government and cut its costs in accord with the findings of the Private Sector Survey on Cost Control. Also known as the Grace Commission recommendations, these 2,478 proposals will save $424.4 billion over a three-year period. These recommendations are based on substituting successful private sector methods in the area of waste discovered by the commission.

Waste, such as the following examples, would be eliminated. Tremendous overpayment for supplies by the Pentagon — $91 for screws that can be purchased for 3 cents, $114 for silicon cells that can be bought for 9.5 cents — would end. The 10 percent waste of food stamp program money which came to $1 billion would also be lessened. Inefficiency, such as over-payment of $400 million by Social Security in 1981, would be eliminated.

The present cost to the VA of $100 to $140 to process one medical claim versus an average of $3 to $6 cost for private insurers, would be reduced. These examples are but a sampling of areas of possible reform.

Citizens for America, a citizen lobbying group nationwide, endorses the Grace Commission findings, which offer us a unique opportunity to get our government "in shape." Seventy-three percent of the recommendations require Congressional approval; much of the other 27 percent will be affected by the will of Congress. Let's not passively accept the burden for high federal deficits, but urge our Representatives in Congress to push for implementation of the Grade Commission reforms.

John Olow III
Carmel

Preserve Point Sur

Dear Editor:

The Point Sur coastline and forests are now state parks property. The state parks [department] should not be allowed to start another hotel racket which will eventually want to take over this public land. And the Point Sur State Park should not be developed for any reason at all. The state parks system already has proposed developing Point Sur into a hotel, which means that they will need to cut down trees and build parking lots for the customers.

I enjoy the sand dunes and forests of Point Sur just as they are now — undeveloped. The best thing about Point Sur is that there aren't any idiot-rangers driving around in green pickup trucks writing citations for walking on the ground. But the state parks developers have some private plans to build a hotel/-youth hostel at Point Sur which will be another private non-profit racket.

The state parks developers claim that a hotel is a "visitor serving facility" that improves our public property. That means that the state parks are planning to destroy the Point Sur environment for profits, just like the El Sur hotel developer who donated land to the state.

Timothy Grady
Carmel

'Thanks for help'

Dear Editor:

Just a note to thank you for helping make "Christmas in Carmel" a very special event. Your involvement in the community helps make it the warm friendly place it is.

I am sure that everyone attending the program is richer because of the community spirit that is shown by such generous contributions.

Richard Tyler
Director
Sunset Center

Need clean water

Dear Editor:

I don't understand why there is so much fuss being made to build a new dam when we have all of the water that we need. With the summer rains and the storms in the winter, we are going to be up to our ears in water (cold water).

The only thing wrong with the water on the Monterey Peninsula is that it tastes like bilge water and kerosene. I can't even drink that icky stuff that they are passing for water these days.

What we need is some clean water. The Cal-Am water company should stop putting all of that gunk into our drinking water. I've been in chlorinated swimming pools that taste better than the muck that comes out of the water faucet.

Thomas A. McCloud
Carmel

EDITOR'S DESK

BY ROBERT MISKIMON

Return Spanish Bay to Monterey County

EVIDENCE has accumulated in recent weeks that the proposed Spanish Bay Resort project in Pebble Beach may not be the wisest undertaking in terms of land use and environmental impacts.

Quite to the contrary, the recent evidence suggests that the $125-million project may be a classic case of haste-makes-waste and would be a disaster of epic proportions.

Pebble Beach residents who live on or near Congress Road have argued that the intensive sand hauling operations required for the project would be disruptive and a safety hazard.

That is enough reason to take another look at the scheme that would cover the Spanish Bay area with a 270-unit resort hotel, 80 condominium units and a golf course.

By the time Del Monte Forest residents had galvanized their opposition, the project already had been approved by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors; the last hope for a halt to the project or a reduction in scope then became the Coastal Commission, which considered and continued the project Dec. 12.

One of the arguments in favor of the project was that the Pebble Beach Co. planned to finance construction of a new sewage treatment/water reclamation plant in Del Monte Forest to process wastewater from Spanish Bay and future residential development in Pebble Beach.

That sewage facility would have boosted capacity in Pebble Beach without reliance on increased treatment potential from the Carmel Sanitary District, from which the Pebble Beach Community Services District now purchases one-third the capacity.

A major kink in that project developed when the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and other local agencies sued the Pebble Beach Community Services District over adequacy of an environmental impact report for the project. Now the future of that 600,000 gallon-per-day facility has been placed in limbo.

Only last week, the California Department of Transportation issued a report that said Highway 68 between Highway 1 and Pacific Grove is at capacity during peak traffic hours. The report only underlined concerns expressed by opponents that traffic is one of the major unresolved problems with the Spanish Bay project.

When the Coastal Commission considered the project Dec. 12, it decided to postpone a decision to allow time for staff to prepare an analysis of opposing arguments.

Several speakers from Monterey County — including Fourth District Supervisor-Elect Sam Karas of Monterey — argued that the entire Spanish Bay project should be returned to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors for review once two new supervisors are seated Jan. 8.

On that date, Carmel City Councilman David Maradei plans to ask his colleagues to approve a letter asking that the Coastal Commission return Spanish Bay to county supervisors for more deliberation. The Carmel council also will be asked to urge the city councils of Monterey and Pacific Grove to submit similar pleadings to the Coastal Commission.

And, on the periphery of these developments, The Forest Committee — which represents some 600 property owners in Pebble Beach — has threatened a voter referendum on the development unless it is halted by governmental agencies.

Under these circumstances, a return of the project to Monterey County for more study and review by the newly-elected board of supervisors is imperative — especially since the votes of Supervisors-Elect Sam Karas in the Fourth District and Karin Strasser Kauffman in the Fifth District could change the future of the project forever.

With the support of the Carmel City Council and environmentally conscious citizens, a request to that effect to the Coastal Commission could be the first major step toward a new era in responsible land use decision-making in Monterey County.

Pine Cone, Gardner win honors

THE CARMEL Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook and staff writer Michael Gardner have won two state awards for news coverage in the California Newspaper Publishers' Association Better Newspapers Competition for 1984.

Gardner's three-part series on students' flight to private schools and its impact on the public Carmel Unified School District won an award for best in-depth weekly reporting. The series was published in the *Pine Cone/Outlook* in November and December of 1983.

And his May 17, 1984, story in the *Pine Cone/Outlook* on the collapse of the Bank of Carmel won in the best weekly spot news reporting category.

These are not the first honors to go to the *Pine Cone/Outlook* staffer, who won the John Swett Award for Outstanding Education Reporting in 1982 from the California Teachers Association, and the California Newspaper Publishers Association Merit Award for Outstanding Community Service in 1980.

A graduate of Monterey Peninsula College, Gardner received his bachelor's degree in journalism from California State University at Fresno in 1977. He served as a reporter and editor of weekly newspapers in Clovis, Gridley and Pacific Grove and was a stringer for the *San Jose Mercury*.

Gardner came to the *Carmel Pine Cone* in December of 1981. His present beats include the Carmel City Council and Carmel Planning Commission, Carmel Unified School District, and the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

The reporter pursues photography both at the *Pine Cone/Outlook* and as a hobby, and has won numerous county fair awards for his images.

Called their hand

Dear Editor:

Some days ago I sent an invitation to Richard Stott inviting him, as spokesman for the Carmel Unified School District Recall Committee, to a public discussion of school issues. The Dec. 20 edition of the *Pine Cone* contained the written response, which was not by Stott but by a committee of four unsigned names.

My invitation was declined stating that it was "...an attempt to divert attention from the sorry record the three of you have created in 1984." How can an offer to publicly debate that very record be construed as a diversion? Incidentally, that "record" shows a 90 percent unanimous vote on action items. It is public information, and anyone who examines it will be hard-pressed to single out three of the five trustees to blame for the perceived ills of the district.

The remainder of the committee letter doesn't even pertain to my invitation to Mr. Stott. I have called the hand of the Recall Committee, and they have folded! I am not surprised because their accusations cannot hold up under scrutiny.

Carmel school district does not need a recall and, if the public examines the issues, there won't be one. I feel that it is my duty as an elected representative to inform the public of conditions in the Carmel Unified School District and I intend to pursue conducting a public forum for such a purpose.

Robert E. Fenton
Carmel

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OPPOSITION TO the proposed Spanish Bay Resort in Pebble Beach continues to grow. The Carmel City Council Jan. 8 is expected to ask the state Coastal Commission to remand the project to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors for further review. Above, is an artist's rendition of part of the proposed hotel complex.

Pressure mounts for county review of Spanish Bay resort development

By MICHAEL GARDNER

THE COASTAL Commission will be officially asked next week to give the Monterey County Board of Supervisors an opportunity to rethink its support of the proposed Spanish Bay resort in Pebble Beach.

The first step in the request for a new local review is expected to be taken by the Carmel City Council when it meets at 4 p.m. Jan. 8 in the Boy Scout House, northeast corner of Mission Street and Eighth Avenue.

Councilman David Maradei plans to ask the council to write a letter to Coastal Commission members requesting that they remand the use permit application to supervisors for further study.

In addition, Maradei wants the council to urge supervisors and other city councils on the Monterey Peninsula to send similar letters of request to the Coastal Commission.

The cities of Monterey and Pacific Grove already have announced opposition to the existing proposal at Spanish Bay.

The Coastal Commission has tentatively scheduled the Spanish Bay review for its Feb. 13-15 meeting in San Francisco. There also is a concerted local push to delay the Spanish Bay hearing until March because that session is to be in Carmel.

Commissioners have before them an application from Pebble Beach Co. to develop a 270-room hotel, 80-unit condominium and golf course at Spanish Bay, 236 acres of mined-out sand dunes near Pacific Grove.

Supervisors — spurred by lame ducks Michal Moore and Bill Peters — approved the project despite vehement protests from environmental groups and residents of Congress Road in Del Monte Forest.

But Maradei believes the new membership of the board of supervisors should be allowed to re-examine Spanish Bay in light of growing opposition to the project.

Supervisors-elect Sam Karas of the Fourth District and Karin Strasser Kauffman of the Fifth District have indicated they would like a chance to review the project, especially after a new traffic report for Highway 68 was issued by the California Department of Transportation.

The report indicates traffic on Highway 68 between Carmel Hill and Pacific Grove already is at peak capacity, before construction of the Spanish Bay resort has begun.

Pebble Beach Co. plans to funnel Spanish Bay traffic into Del Monte Forest through a new access gate on Highway 68.

•

MARADEI pointed out that Karas — a political dark horse — won election in the Fourth District based on his opposition to Spanish Bay.

"This is a local control issue," Maradei told the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook* Dec. 27.

"Previously there was not a complete and fair public hearing before supervisors because Moore and Peters pushed strongly to get the project through," Maradei said. "There has not been enough public argument in public hearings.

"The proper place for this now is before the board of supervisors. It needs to be reviewed, particularly since the people (Karas and Mrs. Strasser Kauffman) elected are for controlled growth."

Most members of the Carmel City Council already have indicated they would like supervisors to get another look at Spanish Bay.

Councilman James Wright in late December added his support to the push for a re-examination of the project.

"Because of the various environmental problems and traffic on Highway 68, I think they should take another look at it," Wright told this newspaper.

In addition to Supervisors-elect Karas and Mrs. Strasser Kauffman, Supervisors Marc Del Piero of Castroville and Dusan Petrovic of King City have gone on record favoring a second review of the project.

'Residents of Pacific Grove and New Monterey are beginning to think of themselves as marooned from the rest of the peninsula,' Homgren said.

The latest round of protests over the project would appear to add credence to the statements made to the Coastal Commission during its first look at Spanish Bay Dec. 12.

Three major conservation-oriented groups — the Sierra Club, the League for Coastal Protection and the California Native Plant Society — raised serious questions about the impact the project will have on the environment.

In addition, the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula submitted a position paper to the Coastal Commission that indicates an opposition to the project density. The letter previously had been addressed to the board of supervisors.

"The league's major concern is the scale of the project," President Lorita Fisher wrote. "The attempt to crowd a large hotel complex, 80 condominiums and a golf course on the site will lead to a total impact that can only be mitigated by reduction in density.

"It cannot be assumed that the plan should be approved in its present form."

•

THE LEAGUE says the project is in a "highly sensitive coastal area" and will have a "tremendous impact" throughout the Monterey Peninsula.

"The list of unavoidable adverse impacts in the environmental impact report includes disruption of native plant communities and wildlife habitat, and change in the viewshed," the letter added.

"Of equal or more importance is the overall negative effect on the residents of the forest, such as detriment to existing amenities and increased traffic and noise."

Ms. Fisher also addressed the traffic problem.

"We do not believe that the proposed rerouting of Spanish Bay Road and the gate on Highway 68 will solve the problems of increased traffic," she wrote.

"Viewshed protection is another league concern. While the Pebble Beach Co. emphasizes the ocean view from the hotel and the condominiums, it is at least as important to protect the view of the project as seen from the public viewing areas on the shore," Ms. Fisher added.

"The company's drawings show that the buildings will be very visible from the shore, especially as the hotel is on higher ground. The height of the buildings should certainly not be allowed to exceed the county limit."

And the league is not certain that the Pebble Beach Co. is correct when it says the project will restore the sand dunes and native vegetation at Spanish Bay.

"In spite of all of the efforts that will be made to rehabilitate the dunes and plant habitat, successful creation of man-made dunes and restoration of native plants cannot be assured.

"The existing habitat is threatened by the proximity of the golf course, especially as it is now proposed."

Ms. Fisher wrote that league representatives did meet with Pebble Beach Co. officials to review the plan.

"Although we found that every effort is being made to comply with Coastal Act requirements for habitat protection and public access, we still have reservations about the plan."

Rod Holmgren, speaking for the League for Coastal Protection, voiced support for the comments made by the League of Women Voters.

In addition, Holmgren read a letter that outlined other concerns raised by his group.

"We urge the commissioners to note especially the project impact on traffic, public access, natural resources, sewage, viewshed — and on residents of Pebble Beach."

•

TO MAKE his point, Holmgren told commissioners of the tremendous traffic jams caused by the opening of the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

"For years, environmentalists had warned the people of Monterey about potential effects of the Monterey Bay Aqaurium on traffic.

"But the issue was virtually ignored until just about a month ago. Within days after the aquarium's opening the shock of bumper-to-bumper traffic backed up on Highway 68, Lighthouse Avenue, Del Monte Avenue in Monterey, even on the Highway 1 freeway opened our eyes."

Holmgren believes the Spanish Bay project will have a similar impact.

"The Spanish Bay resort complex will not attract tourists on the same scale as the aquarium, of course. But it will add to the substantial volume of traffic already going to and through Pacific Grove, New Monterey and Cannery Row.

"Indeed, residents of Pacific Grove and New Monterey are beginning to think of themselves as marooned from the rest of the peninsula."

Holmgren questioned claims by the Pebble Beach Community Services District that it can provide sewage capacity for Spanish Bay through "packaging plants."

The district also has plans to build its own wastewater reclamation project. *(See related story, this issue.)*

The League for Coastal Protection agrees with the League of Women Voters that the project density should be reduced.

"We agree with the League's plea for a substantial reduction in density," Holmgren told commissioners.

"We suggest serious consideration of a limitation on hotel size to 135 units and relocation of the hotel and condos to the area where the old sand plant was located," he said.

Carl Larson represented the Coastal Task Force for the Sierra Club before the Coastal Commission.

Larson told the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook* after the session that he focused on the traffic impact to Highway 68.

He pointed out that five land use plans incorporate Highway 68 as a traffic route. These plans cover Del Monte Forest, Can-

Continued on page 29

Perspective on 1985

Leadership issue faces Carmel school district

By RICH HAWKINS
Interim Superintendent
Carmel Unified School District

IT HAS often been stated that the best predictor of the future of an organization is its past history. If 1984 was any indicator of what the future holds for the Carmel Unified School District, 1985 should prove to be a very interesting year.

Leadership is the most visible issue confronting the district. The selection process for a permanent superintendent is well underway and should be completed in the late spring. Questions about the future membership of the board of education will be resolved during the next few months. If we had a dollar for every word of print in local newspapers during 1984 concerning administrative and board leadership issues, we would have a solution for our second and more fundamental problem — finances.

While many districts are flourishing under renewed support from the State of California, a few former "high wealth" districts, including Carmel, suffer as step-children of the system that purports to provide equal educational opportunity to all children regardless of the wealth of the local community.

Like other districts which have experienced declining enrollment, Carmel Unified School District continues to seek supplementary revenue from every available avenue, including the sale of undeveloped properties and lease of developed sites. The new California lottery may bring additional support, but not for the next fiscal year.

Governor Deukmejian and the state legislature may provide some additional support from existing state revenues, but probably not a substantial amount. Without additional financial support, this district will be unable to maintain existing programs and at the same time maintain a salary schedule that is appropriate for our existing staff and competitive in the future.

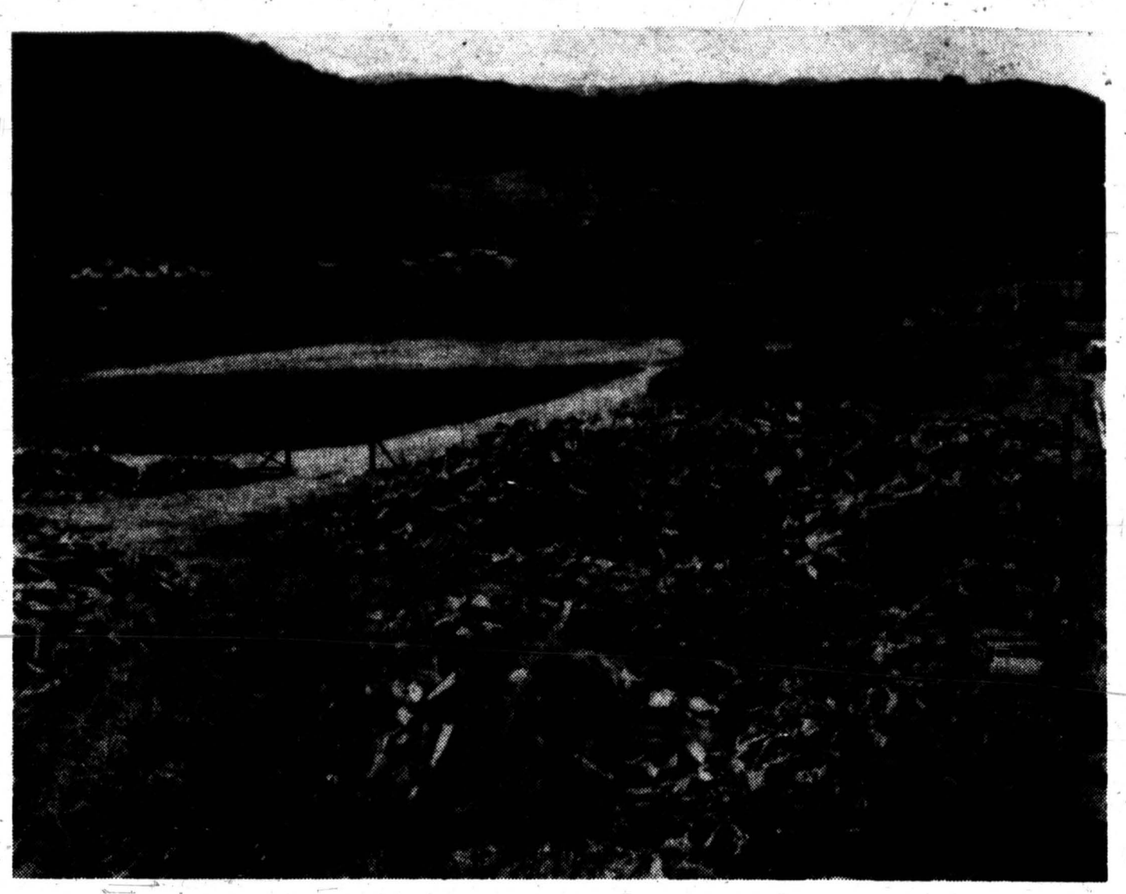
The third major issue confronting the district, which would be most exciting and challenging if it were not for the stress created by the leadership and financial problems, involves planning for the future and the restructuring of educational delivery to coincide with and contribute to major changes in the social and economic fabric of our society.

The years 1983 and 1984 brought forth a plethora of reports and recommendations on American education. This district has been analyzing these reports and recommendations. While the work is far from complete, Project 2000 began the dialogue which re-examined the mission of the public schools and initiated the examination of the various "sacred cows" which determine the ways many things are done in schools.

Many of us are convinced that schooling of the future will be radically different from schooling of the past. Citizens of the future need skills and attitudes which are different from those needed in the past. I hope 1985 will be a year to continue this study and to develop a long-range plan which will take us from where we are now to a more dynamic and relevant place in the future.

In the short run, Carmel teachers and administrators are increasing the quality of the programs offered and the expectations held for students in personal behavior and academic progress. A recently released report provides adequate testimony to the continuing quality of our educational programs. Based on the California Assessment Program test results, the top 100 high schools in California were announced. Carmel High placed 20th among the top 100 high schools in the state.

In the long run, Carmel Unified School District is engaged in a dynamic struggle for survival — financial survival as a business enterprise and conceptual survival as society's vehicle for integrating young people into the social and economic life of an ever-increasing globally interdependent society.



SALE OF surplus property will be an issue as the Carmel Unified School District tries to maintain financial equilibrium in 1985, according to Interim Supt. Rich Hawkins. Above is the 20-acre Scarlett property off Carmel Valley Road that remained unsold in 1984. (Michael Gardner photo.)

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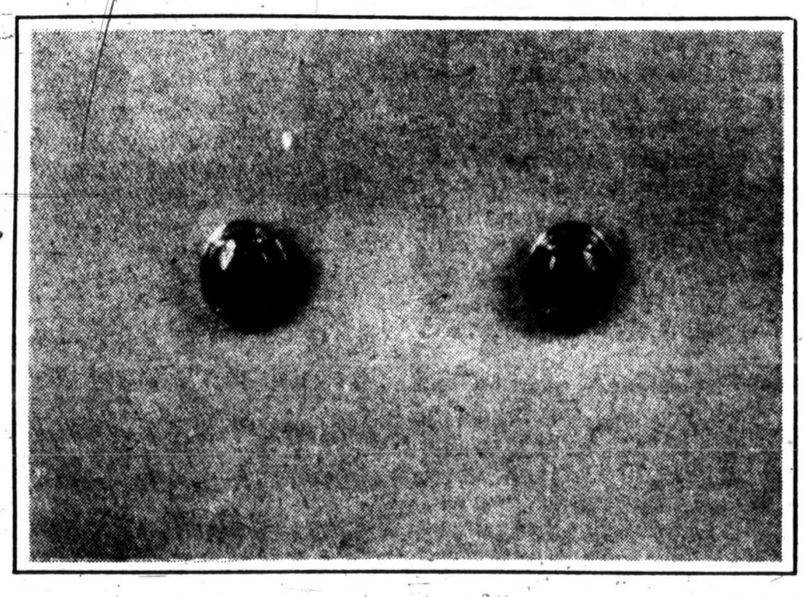

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ALTHOUGH Monterey County supervisors have restricted zoning on the sprawling, 20,000-acre Rancho San Carlos near Carmel Valley to 125 units instead of the originally-proposed 3,800 units, development — and the attendant problem of water quality — will remain an issue in Carmel Valley in 1985, according to Walter Wong, chief of environmental health for Monterey County. (Alan McEwen photo.)

County will monitor Valley septic systems

By WALTER WONG
Chief of Environmental Health
Monterey County

ENVIRONMENTAL health officials will continue to enforce strictly the septic tank system requirements that will protect Carmel Valley aquifer from contamination in 1985.

Monterey County has adopted a maximum permissible nitrate concentration of the Carmel Valley aquifer of 25mg/1. Thus this establishes 25mg/1 as the holding capacity of the aquifer and designates nitrate as a triggering mechanism. When the Carmel Valley aquifer reaches a nitrate level of 25mg/1, prohibition of new developments would have to be considered.

The maximum allowable concentration of nitrate in drinking water is 45mg/1.

Monterey County has authorized and adopted a wastewater management plan for Carmel Valley. The study divides the Valley into 48 sub-basins, based in hydrology and geology. Because of the variation in geology, the application rate and designs differ among the sub-basins. Based on this study, the maximum number of units at free buildout in Carmel Valley was decreased by 2,000 units in the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

There are already four sub-basins in Carmel Valley that have exceeded their nitrate loading into the aquifer and thus no more new developments are permitted in sub-basins 7, 9, 30 and 32. Sub-basins 7 and 9 are in the Carmel Valley Village area and the Robles Del Rio Area. Sub-basins 30 and 32 are in the Schulte Road area. Existing lots of records in these four sub-basins are allowed to be built, providing test results are positive and systems are designed to meet special criteria.

The groundwater aquifer of Carmel Valley is being monitored on a routine basis and is presently below the 25mg/1 level.

Toxic chemicals are an important environmental issue, and this is no different in our area. We will continue to enforce the county and city of Carmel laws on underground tanks storing hazardous materials and the registration of storing all hazardous material. These ordinances have just been amended to increase the penalty from $500 fine and six months in jail to $500 to $5,000 fine and one year in jail. Also, the penalty for failure to register or falsifying records is $10,000.

We have had two toxic chemical incidents in Carmel Valley. An underground storage tank at a service station in Carmel Valley was leaking gasoline into the groundwater. Another incident was the dumping of paint and solvents near the Carmel Valley School.

WASTEWATER reclamation in the Pebble Beach and Carmel areas will continue to be a major issue in 1985. Our role and responsibility in this project is to assure that — regardless of who constructs the facility — it meets our requirements in the protection of public health. Because of its urbanization and nearness to people, we will require a minimum of tertiary treatment, 150-day storage ponds for treated effluent, and emergency storage ponds.

In 1985 we plan to continue our efforts to upgrade small drinking water systems in the Big Sur coast and Cachagua area. Small water systems in those areas often utilize springs and surface water, which is more prone to bacteria contamination. Although these residences are in isolated areas, we will go to them and assist in cleaning their water of contamination and upgrading the facilities so they provide adequate quantity as well as good quality water.

Some of these isolated areas also have homes that were built without adequate permits and septic tank systems. Even though we were able to get 14 to 15 of these problems corrected last year, we will continue this effort in the Cachagua area.

Water district hopes to complete new dam studies

By NANCY McCLINTOCK
Chairwoman
Monterey Peninsula Water Management District
Board of Directors

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Water Management District looks forward in 1985 to the completion of the environmental impact report on the proposed new San Clemente Dam.

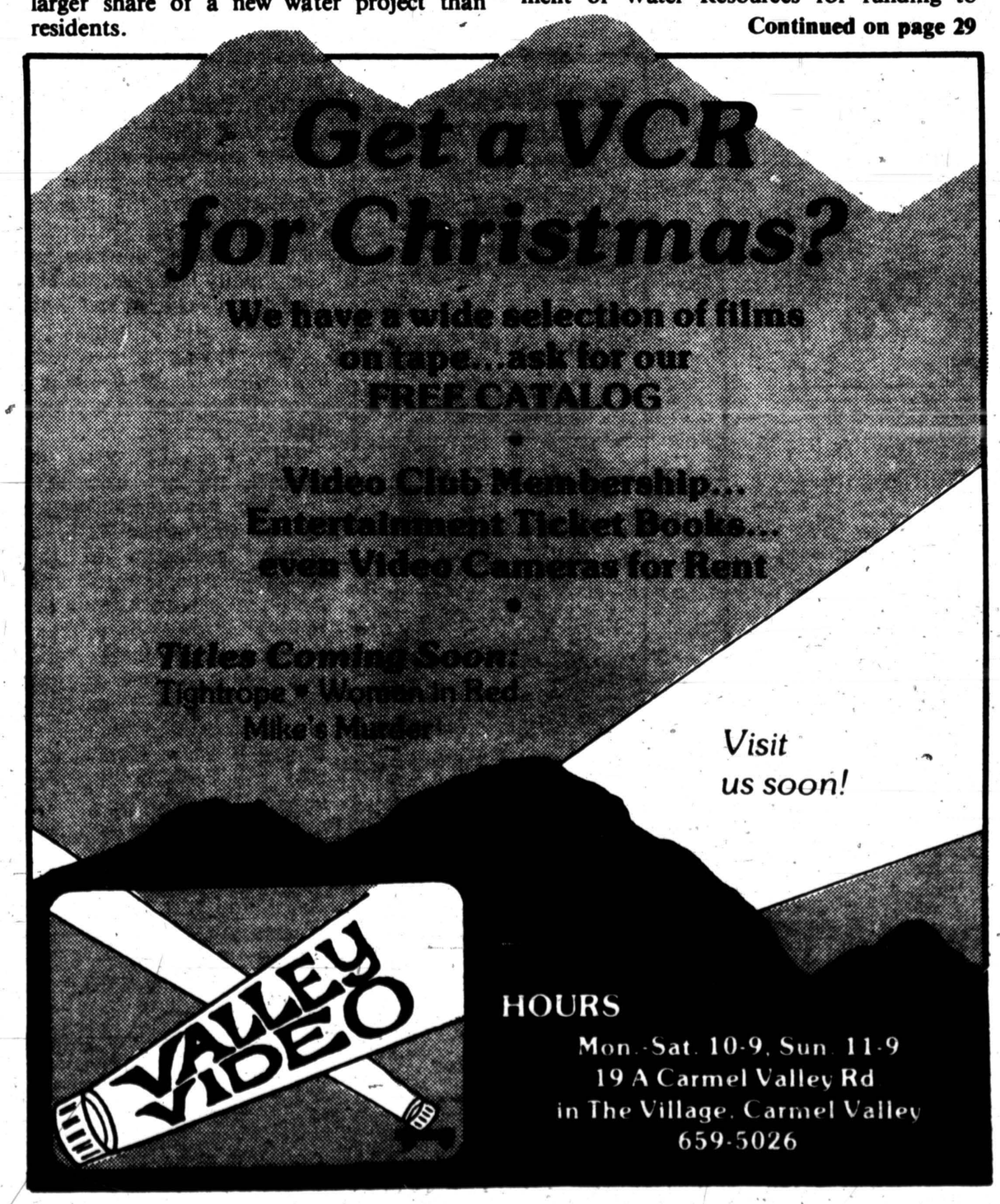
Barring any additional major studies, acceptance of the EIR should allow us to apply for a water rights appropriation through the state, followed by preliminary design and election. Additionally, we look forward to the completion of the EIR on the aquaculture pilot plant to be built on Fort Ord.

The board looks forward to working out the remaining issues on the connection fees. We feel additional thought needs to be put into the community charges and remain convinced that visitor serving institutions and new users should pay a proportionally larger share of a new water project than residents.

We look forward in 1985 to implementing the water conservation program. Originally, our intent was to cover conservation within our district, but because the State Water Resources Control Board required a plans from the Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, the Regional Water Pollution Control Agency, Pebble Beach Community Services District, and Carmel Sanitary District, all agencies were included.

The district's implementation will involve in-school educational programs consisting of guest speakers and state-prepared materials. Staff will work with the Monterey Regional Parks District, and the city of Monterey and the city of Pacific Grove (who built the joint powers regional trail) to develop a labelled demonstration drought-tolerant landscape between Lovers Point and the aquarium. The district is discussing a similar idea for the Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel and the Pacific Grove Natural History Museum, and Mike Ricker has been negotiating with the Office of Water Conservation, Department of Water Resources for funding to

Continued on page 29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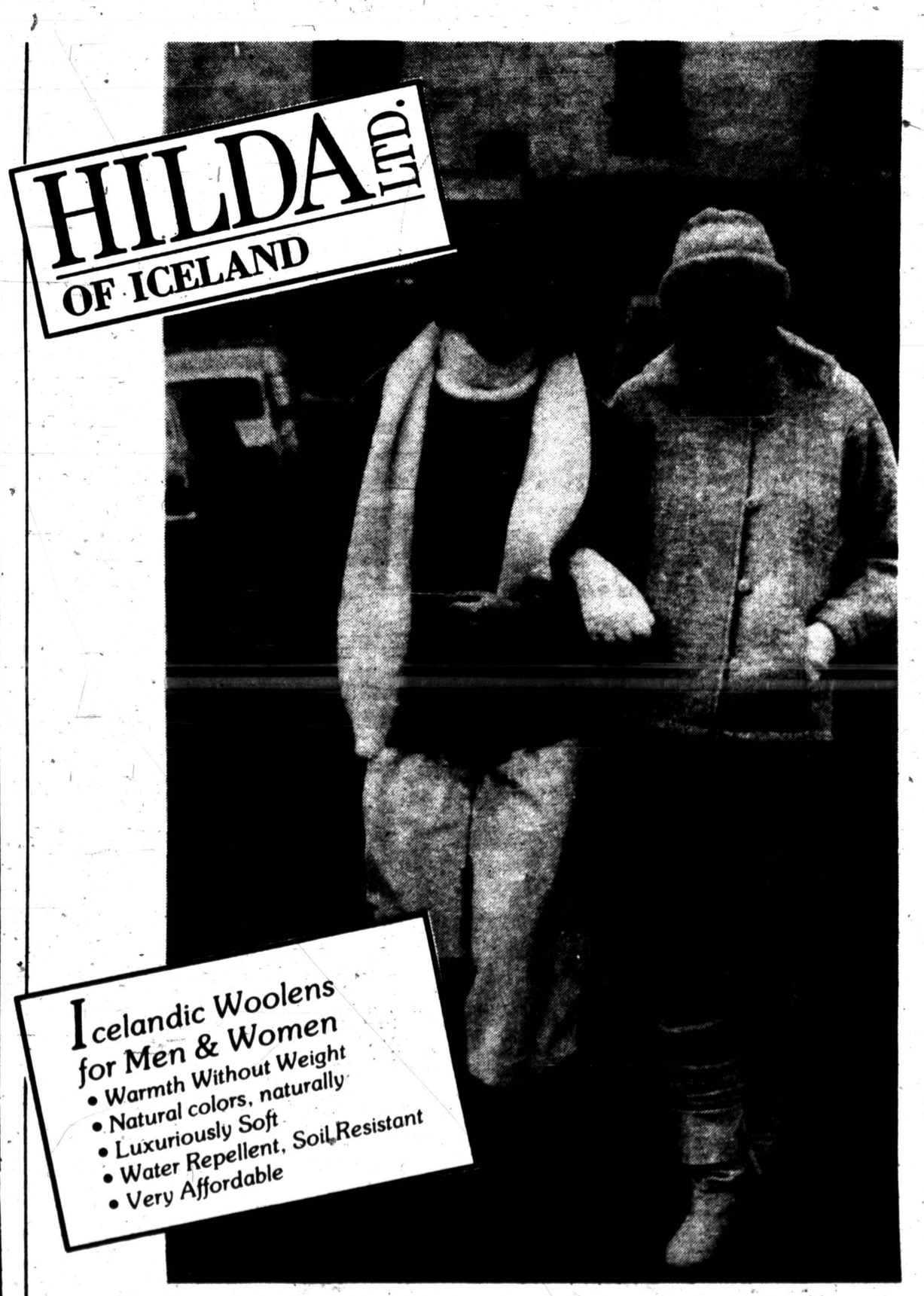
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Perspective on 1985

School district looks for excellence in 1985

By SUSAN BROMFIELD
President
Carmel Unified School District
Board of Education

PUBLIC EDUCATION has had media attention across the nation this past year. A democratic society and public education are the keys to all of our futures.

Decision-making and long range planning are essential to meeting the demanding needs of the future. High expectations, directing fiscal responsibility and sound management practices, as well as immediate improvements for our community's students and staff, have had a high priority this past year.

A reflection of the past year shows measurable improvements for our students and schools at all levels:

- Low K-3 student teacher ratio.
- Carmel Middle School seventh period day — input by all, recommended by School Site Council.
- Carmel High School Peer Excellence Project (a state department pilot project that focuses on classroom teaching and learning).
- Carmel High School closed campus (supports teachers to teach, students to learn by requiring students to stay on campus throughout the day).
- Carmel High School renovation — photography lab, cafeteria.
- Return Carmel High School library for quiet usage.
- General maintenance at all schools improved.
- Lease/purchase computers.
- Lease/purchase two much needed school buses.
- Initiated long range planning — Project 2000.
- Stronger discipline policy.
- Emergency/safety procedures.
- Commitment to all existing programs — gifted and talented education, special education, Carmel Valley High School, music, athletics, after school sports.
- Full funding for textbooks and instructional supplies.
- Staff for high school student resource center for career planning.
- Unused property listed by professional real estate firms.

In addition, the parent groups and FOCUS raised $160,000 last year that was used for student and teaching needs. "We Care" and "Safe Rides" organizations were formed to support our students. We can all be proud of the dedication and commitment our parent groups and community members have shown, both financially and through their volunteer efforts for our students and schools.

Our children will compete in a global society with rapidly changing technological advances. Computers, word processors, medical technology, and sophisticated equipment surround us. College entrance has become more difficult in recent years. Modern technology, competitive college entrance, and a very competitive job market are the realities that face our students. Our young people will need the best education we can provide to compete and succeed in the future.

Carmel has all the ingredients to become an exemplary school district: bright students, dedicated parents, a fine professional staff, and a supportive community. High test scores reflect the extremely high potential our Carmel public schools have. This year our schools have a more disciplined environment and higher expectations of our students. A safe and wholesome environment supports our teachers to teach and our students to learn.

As we look ahead to 1985 and the future, maximizing our financial resources is a strong desire. The sale of unused vacant land, possible lease of an unused school and stable funding from the state would enable the district to have additional funds for planning and staff salaries.

We look forward to hiring an outstanding, innovative, educational leader in 1985.

As president of the Carmel Unified School District governing board, my wish for 1985 is to see all dedication, commitment and energy focused on our students' education. Sincere unified efforts among students, parents, teachers, administrators, school board, and community members can support our children's education in the most meaningful way. I have high hopes for 1985 and look forward to serving the community with honesty and sincerity.

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Hospital elects officers

The medical staff of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula has elected new officers, an executive committee and department chairmen. Terms of office will begin Jan. 1, 1985.

Dr. Ronald Fuerstner will serve a two-year term as president of the medical staff. He has been a member of the staff since May of 1972 and is associated with Doctors Rydell and Eandi in Monterey. He is the former chairman of the Obstetrics and Gynecology Division at Community Hospital, the accreditation committee and the department of surgery.

Also serving a two-year term will be Dr. Basil Allaire, who will serve as vice president.

Dr. Richard Zug of Carmel, the new secretary-treasurer, has been a member of the staff since 1970, is former chairman of the emergency department and disaster/cardiopulmonary resuscitation committee, department of surgery, and has been a member-at-large on the executive committee. He is associated with Dr. Robert Beach of Carmel and also will serve a two-year term.

The new executive committee members, who will serve a one-year term, are Dr. Gerald Carnazzo, Dr. Lawrence Lipman and Dr. George Penn.

The new chairman for the department of medicine is Dr. Thomas Kehl, and vice chairman is Dr. Gary Grant. The department of surgery's new chairman is Dr. Ben Richards, and vice chairman is Dr. Michael Eandi. Department chairmen serve two-year terms.

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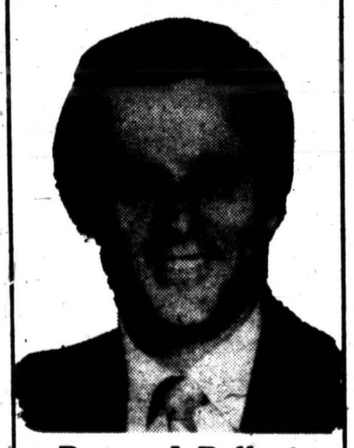

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Carmel Foundation hopes for low cost housing

By RICHARD NIMMONS
President
Carmel Foundation

MEETING and serving the needs of the Carmel community's "seasoned citizens" in the Carmel Foundation's mission in life.

In 1985 the needs will grow and the variety will increase as the Foundation and its 3,000 members chart new ways to practice the organization's creed — "An Adventure in Neighborliness."

Housing for the elderly on a low-cost scale will continue to be a primary emphasis for the Foundation. This may take a new focus in 1985 as the city of Carmel moves ahead with its plans to develop its Dolores Street property.

The Foundation has named a committee to work with the city in whatever ways it can be helpful in drawing on its own experience in operating 21 low-cost units at its two locations in Carmel — Haseltine Court and Trevvett Court.

Foundation studies show that the proporation of elderly population in Carmel is significantly higher than for the nation or even Monterey County. Thus, the need for low-cost housing in the future will be greater. How best to provide this housing is one of the challenges of 1985.

Companion to this is the question of health care for seniors in Carmel. Realizing an unmet meed, the Foundation in 1983 moved to establish a residential care facility where persons no longer able to care for themselves could be housed and accommodated in a way that would make life worth living, more companionable and, thereby, more productive.

This facility has now completed its first full year of operation and it has demonstrated that it is meeting a need for the community.

As part of its look at both the present and the future, the Foundation recently has completed an internal and external audit of its conceived mission and how well it is filling it. The study was conducted by Judith Bernstein Associates of Oakland and was designed to discover how well the Foundation is fulfilling its present expectations, also how it should shape its program in the future to meet the foreseeable needs of the senior population in the Carmel area.

Board committees are now at work implementing recommendations from the study to improve present service to seniors and chart new courses for the future — a challenging exercise.

•

EQUALLY as challenging is how to meet the intellectual and creative needs of the seniors in the Carmel area. There appear to be no limits to this aspect of the Foundation's program. Example: classes at the Foundation cover the range from language instruction (French, Spanish, Italian) and erudite discussions on world politics, literature, and current events, to bingo, sewing skills, and woodcarving.

Beyond these categories are a wide variety of others — gardening, personal fitness, art, music appreciation, pool, bridge, writing for publication, choral singing, and photography. The challenge of 1985 is how to meet the continuing curiosity and burgeoning expertise of the elders in Carmel's society.

The Carmel Foundation is vibrant example of how eager, energetic, intelligent volunteers can serve their society. The Foundation and its programs could not exist were it not for the core of some 260 volunteers who dedicate their time to Foundation activities. Their contribution is as productive as it is invaluable.

As part of its charting a course for the future, the Foundation is planning how to encourage more volunteerism.

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Perspective on 1985

Panetta says new year 'pivotal' for the nation

By LEON PANETTA
Congressman
(D-16th)

WE HAVE much to be grateful for at this holiday season. The most precious gift for any people is peace, and we can be thankful that our nation is indeed at peace.

But a look into the future is rather sobering. The coming year could be a pivotal one for our country. How we address the key economic and international issues that must be faced in 1985 could shape our destiny for decades to come.

Domestically, the most important issue is the economy. The recovery of the last two years has brought us out of the worst recession since the Depression of the 1930s, and inflation has been moderate. But there are clouds looming on the horizon, and whether they have a silver lining will depend to a large degree on the willingness of Congress and the administration to take strong action to reduce federal budget deficits.

Already, the economy is slowing down dramatically. Figures for the first half of 1984 showed a veritable economic boom, but growth in the second half of the year slowed to a crawl. One reason given by many economists is the nation's trade deficit, which is virtually out of control at $130 billion for 1984.

The trade deficit is a result of Americans buying more foreign products than we can sell abroad. One key reason this is happening is the over-valued dollar, forced up by foreign investments seeking out our country's higher interest rates — interest rates that are the result of large budget deficits.

Reducing those deficits — now expected to climb well beyond $200 billion annually — will take a strong dose of medicine. Entitlement and defense spending, which make up more than 70 percent of the budget, will have to be controlled, and revenues will have to be raised. Bipartisan cooperation within Congress and between Congress and the president will be absolutely essential to this effort. And we will have to dispense with the myth that this can be done easily — without touching defense or other sacred cows, and without raising revenues. There are hard choices to be made, and 1985 is the year to make them.

•

ANOTHER economic issue that is likely to attract the attention of most Americans is the debate over income-tax simplification and reform. A number of broad tax simplification plans, including my own, have already been proposed in Congress. The latest development is the Treasury Department's major proposal, which the president is now considering whether to adopt as his own.

Some major roadblocks already have been raised to major legislation in this area. One is the need to focus first on deficit reduction efforts. The other is the opposition to the new chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. But this is obviously an issue that will be prominent in the coming year, regardless of the outcome.

The coming year also will be pivotal for our relations with the rest of the world. The highest priority ought to be achieving a significant arms control agreement with the Soviet Union. We ought to commend the current efforts, however belated, of both countries to sit down at the bargaining table and negotiate seriously.

An agreement may not, of course, be completed in 1985, but this is the year at least to establish the foundation for an agreement, and the administration should be encouraged to make this its first goal for the new year.

Another significant international issue likely to be prominent in 1985 is the continuing violence in Central America. Frankly, the administration does not seem eager to pursue a regional peace settlement, preferring a military approach instead, particularly in Nicaragua and El Salvador.

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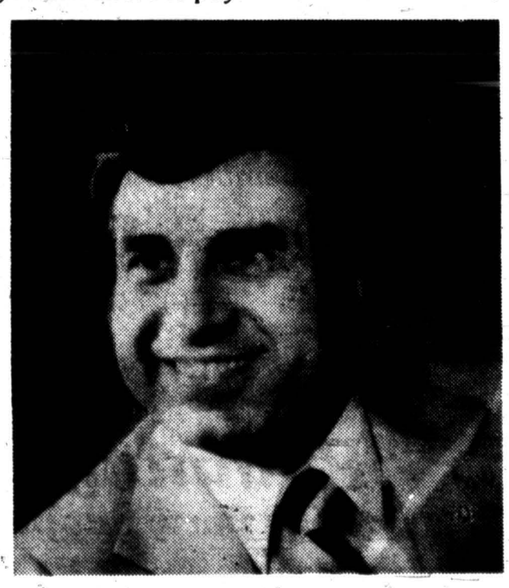
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CBA hopes for understanding with 'locals'

By ELLIE LESTER
President
Carmel Business Association

IN THE YEAR of 1985 I would like the business people of Carmel and the locals to understand and appreciate each other to a higher degree.

In the 10 years I have been in business here, I hear people say they resent business and the incoming people and want to keep out the tourist.

This reminds me of my forefathers, who resented all newcomers into California. The Indians must have resented all of the gold-seeking people who came pouring into their land, as did my ancestors. But neither could stop the growth of our state. Nor can we. This is what America is all about — the freedom to pick and choose where we want to live.

What we can and must do is to prevent our beautiful village from becoming another Southern California beach town. We, the business people, have invested our savings — plus much hard work — because we chose to live and make our living here.

We, too, want to preserve Carmel. We can only do this by putting our efforts together in one direction. Please remember that we, the business community, do not grant the business licenses. This difficult function is handled by city hall.

Our major goal of 1985 should be able to solve the parking problem that we have had for years. It is time for the business people and city hall to take a strong step together in solving this matter.

I would like to see City Hall blacktop some of the city's many lots and use them for temporary parking. December is a very bad month for most merchants in this area. Many locals do not shop in Carmel because of the parking. If during the month of December we could have two-hour parking, it might help both of us.

TOURISTS generate tax revenues, which constitute a major portion of the municipal budget for the city of Carmel, but relations between the city and the business sector need improvement in the new year, according to Ellie Lester, president of the Carmel Business Association. (Alan McEwen Photo.)

CVPOA to be active in land use issues

By JERRY FOOTE
President
Carmel Valley
Property Owners Assn.

FOR THE Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, 1985 will bring new opportunities to "preserve, protect and defend the natural beauty and the resources of Carmel Valley and the County of Monterey, and in so doing give due consideration to the property rights of citizens."

The most obvious changes during the coming year will be in the physical appearance of the Valley. Once the new Carmel Valley Master Plan is in place, the pent-up-demand for development will be guided by the provisions of the plan towards excellence in design. The quota system will guarantee gradual increases in the housing stock and population.

The new interchange at Mid-Valley will improve the flow of traffic on the overcrowded Carmel Valley Road. The first increment of the Carmel River Management Plan will be a step in the restoration of the river to good health and to protection of residents along its banks.

These physical changes in the Valley will affect the quality of life for all of us in ways that must be monitored carefully. An adequate water supply of high quality will continue to be a serious and uncertain factor.

If 1985 should be another dry year, the second in succession, conservation will be necessary. The effect of increasing numbers of septic tanks on the aquifer, especially in those areas already at carrying capacity, must be tested continuously.

Air quality must be recorded to see if standards for levels of contaminants are being exceeded, lest the "Los Angeles basin syndrome" become a reality. The level of traffic on Carmel Valley Road, especially at the intersection with Highway 1, will affect our daily lives more and more.

In addition, there will be changes in the political atmosphere in Salinas as the new supervisors begin their terms. The Valley has always been vulnerable to the decisions made there by officials of county government who have at times been seen as remote or uncaring about Valley problems.

CVPOA pledges to be on duty as usual, observing and lobbying for its goals and speaking out as the combined voice of the residents.

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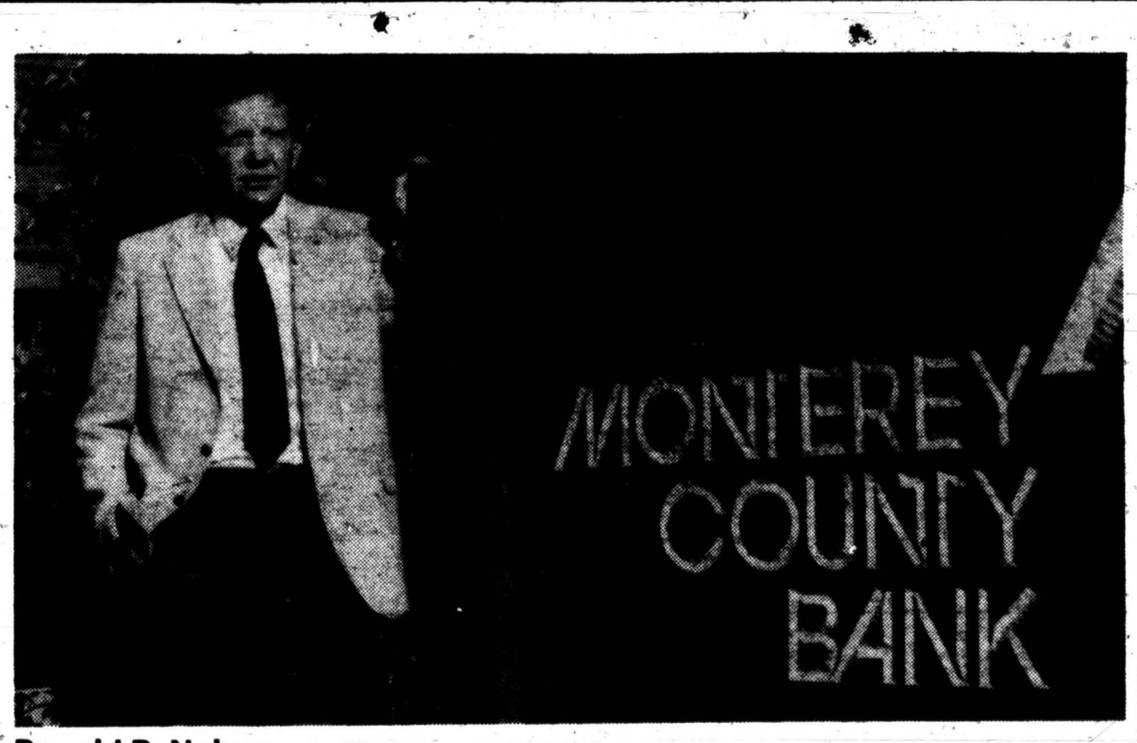

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Perspective on 1985

Sanitary district hopes to increase capacity

By MICHAEL ZAMBORY
Manager
Carmel Sanitary District

THE CARMEL Sanitary District is a governmental entity established for the purpose of collecting, treating and disposing of wastewater from the area within its district boundaries. The district has been in existence since 1908.

Its facilities include 67 miles of pipelines, 1,100 manholes, six pump stations and a wastewater treatment facility with a rated capacity of 2.4 million gallons per day. Included too is an outfall pipeline discharging secondary treated wastewater into the Carmel Bay.

The new year will find the district resolving old problems such as inflow/infiltration, ever-increasing costs for chemicals and energy, and the removal and replacement of worn and damaged pipelines and manholes.

New problems facing the district include the need for more treatment and disposal capacity. Through the appropriate state agencies, we must actively pursue obtaining an increase in capacity of our water pollution control facility from its present 2.4 mgd rating to 3.0 mgd or perhaps 4.0 mgd.

This increase in capacity is necessary for the district to continue performing its function of sewering lands which have been planned for development by appropriate planning agencies. The district will be faced with additional requirements relating to monitoring Carmel Bay for the effects of increased treated wastewater discharge.

We remain concerned that the discharged secondary treated wastewater does not create any adverse effects on the biota and other sea life within Carmel Bay.

The new year also will see completion of the improvements under construction at the existing wastewater treatment facility. These improvements include a new influent pump station, which will prevent any further discharge of raw sewage to the Carmel River; and a second secondary clarifier that will help produce a higher quality of final effluent with less suspended solids entering Carmel Bay.

A new chlorination/dechlorination structure will, for the first time, permit the district to discharge chlorinated wastewater into Carmel Bay with an absolute control over chlorine residual, thereby adding additional protection to the sea life within the bay; a dewatering building that will house a dewatering press to process the liquid sludge normally hauled by tanker truck to the Marina landfill into a dewatered state resembling wet black sand. This will save the district considerable money in hauling and dump fees.

A standby generator will permit the influent pump station and other facilities to continue operating during any electrical power outage. The improvements also include standby electrical generation and telemetry control for the six pump stations throughout the district collection system.

The district will continue its search for funding the construction of its 2.4 mgd reclamation project. This project would serve all the irrigation needs of the seven golf courses within Del Monte Forest as well as reclamation markets outside the forest. With the announced loss of the EPA federal grant, construction is stalemated. The design has been completed and approved by the appropriate state agencies. The district remains hopeful that funding will become available from other than federal grant sources.

Negotiations continue for the site of a permanent district office and boardroom facility. After a great deal of study and analysis, the district has determined that money can be saved if it owns rather than leases its office and boardroom facilities.

The new IBM PC XT computer the district purchased during 1984 has been adapted to many labor-saving applications. The computer now processes payroll, board minutes, cash disbursements journal, grant funding receipts and disbursements, inventory, contract documents and district statistical data relating to flows.

Most recently the district has been honored by the receipt of the California Water Pollution Control Association "Plant of the Year" award, which acknowledges plant safety, efficiency, capability and appearance. The award is made in competition with other water pollution control facilities in our region.

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Council attempts to legalize 'second kitchens'

By MICHAEL GARDNER

EVERY TIME the city tries to think of a new way to legalize "second kitchens," it seems that more questions are raised than can be answered and the thorny issue is again delayed.

A shorthanded Carmel City Council will try to start 1985 by finally adopting an ordinance to legalize second kitchens when it meets at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 8, at the Boy Scout House.

The council sessions have been relocated to the Boy Scout House, northeast corner of Mission Street and Eighth Avenue, while city hall is remodeled.

A second kitchen usually is defined as a room in a main house or detached garage with a stove, sink and refrigerator.

Assistant Planning Director Diane White is to present a new report on the many questions that came up when the council first viewed the draft ordinance Dec. 4.

A copy of that report was unavailable at press time.

When the council tackles the proposed ordinance to legalize second kitchens, Mayor Charlotte Townsend and Councilwoman Helen Arnold are expected to step aside because of potential conflicts of interest.

The mayor and Mrs. Arnold both have rooming house permits, which also are incorporated in the proposed ordinance. The pair left the room during the previous council discussion.

The absence of the mayor and Mrs. Arnold will mean that one of the most controversial and protracted issues in Carmel will be voted on by the bare quorum of three council members: Robert Stephenson, David Maradei and James Wright.

The council for more than a quarter of a century has tried to address the issue of legalized second kitchens. Each time a proposal is advanced, numerous questions have forced the draft ordinance back to the planning commission for reworking.

Supporters of legalized second kitchens say the units provide a much-needed source of low- and moderate-cost housing for Carmel.

Opponents claim legalization would lead to more traffic, parking and congestion problems in the residential zone.

The draft ordinance actually incorporates legalized second kitchens in an entire code called "subordinate housing," which includes rooming house permits.

There are three classifications for subordinate housing:

- "Class A: Occupancy of a single room or rooms sharing common kitchen facilities with a primary residence.
- "Class B: Occupancy of a single room with small and portable kitchen appliances within a primary residence.
- "Class C: Occupancy of a single room or rooms within or accessory to the primary residence which provides complete and independent living facilities."

•

EACH OF the classifications has accompanying restrictions.

All of the units will have to be registered with the city or face a $1,000 fine.

The council is expected to allow subordinate units to be rented only to low- and moderate-income tenants. A method to enforce such a stipulation still is to be developed.

But the council also has not defined "low- and moderate-income" tenants.

Other general restrictions in the draft ordinance are that the property must be owner-occupied, must comply with city health and safety codes, and not more than one person can rent units classified as A or B.

However, a couple could occupy the larger Class C unit if it "provides complete and independent living facilities."

The council plans to legalize a still unspecified number of second kitchens and then close down the rest with an active enforcement program.

During the Dec. 4 council review of the draft ordinance, Carmel resident Alan Williams voiced support for "most" of the provisions.

"This document is a pretty good way to do it," Williams said in reference to city ideals to provide low- and moderate-cost housing.

But Williams is opposed to the owner-occupancy provision. Williams lives on Dolores Street adjacent to other property he owns and rents.

Since he does not live on that lot, Williams would not be allowed to apply for a permit to rent the units legally.

"This particular ordinance would throw those two out," he said. "I don't want to be the one to tell my senior lady that she is going to have to move."

Councilman David Maradei said he does not favor legalization but views the draft ordinance as a necessity to provide low-cost housing that also meets building and health codes.

"If we don't begin to establish control now, this problem will continue to grow," he said.

Maradei said city controls would "slash those rents down."

•

COUNCILMAN Robert Stephenson also voiced concern that legalization merely will reward landlords who rent the units illegally.

"I hate to reward people who have broken the law," Stephenson said.

Councilman James Wright said the draft ordinance "raises a lot of questions in my mind." Wright said he would later meet with Mrs. White to discuss his questions.

Longtime resident Hal Lillard also had a number of questions that were given to Mrs. White.

"I would like to remind you that there still is the obligation to protect the property of resident voters who do not like the subordinate units and feel that condoning the action of those who have ignored the law is wrong," Lillard told the council.

Lillard provided Mrs. White with questions about the draft ordinance that he believes need to be answered before the council votes on the proposal. The questions, which will be addressed Jan. 7, include:

- "On a Class C unit why isn't a second gas, water and electrical service required?
- "How is reasonable proof of income level determined? Who will monitor this condition if income rises or falls? Will additional city staff be required?
- "Should each unit be recorded on the deed in the county by parcel number?
- "After subordinate units are approved, if a landlord is found to be using any unit for transient rental, what will be the procedure? Will legal action be taken?
- "When the original permit is granted, how will you determine if the Class C unit does not materially reduce the privacy otherwise available to adjoining residences, nor constitute a nuisance? Also what about the situation where the adjacent property is sold and the new owner feels the privacy is a problem?

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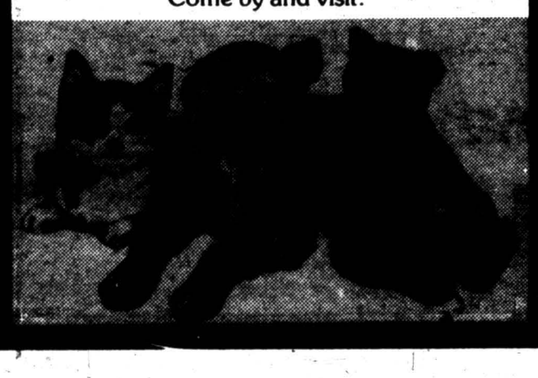

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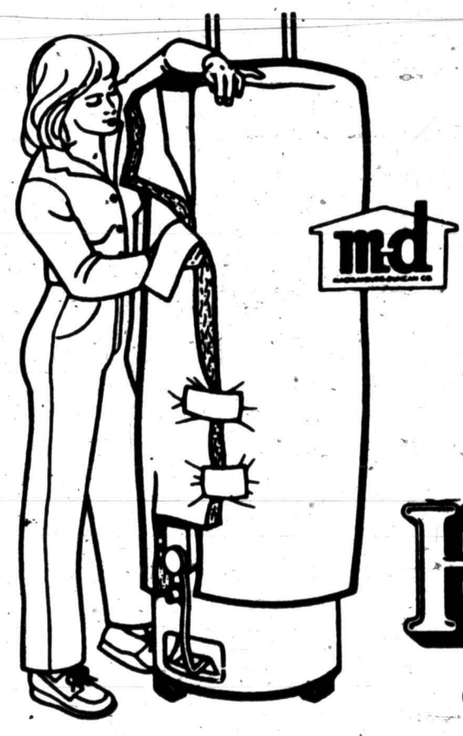

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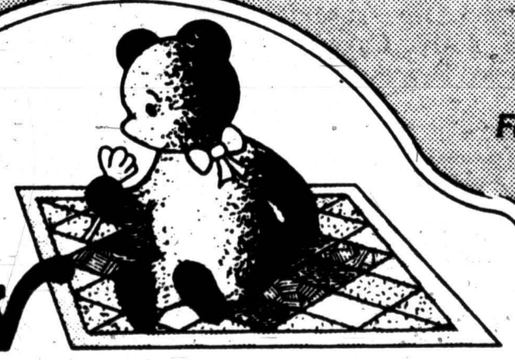

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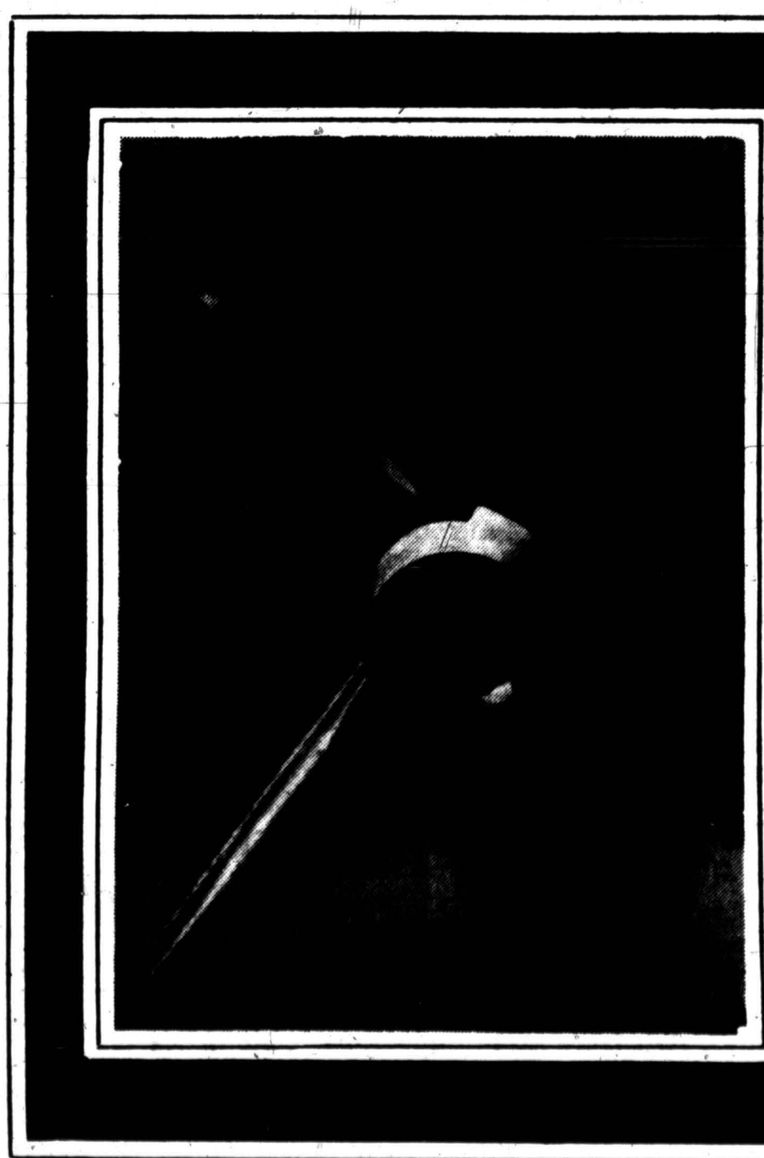

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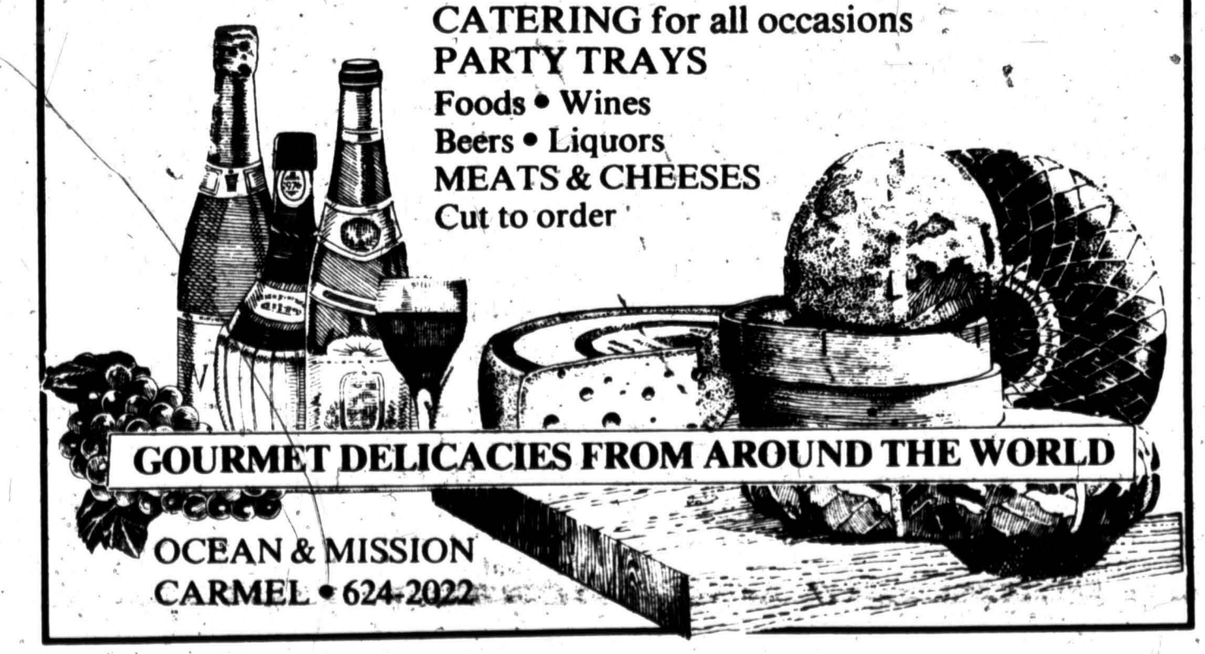

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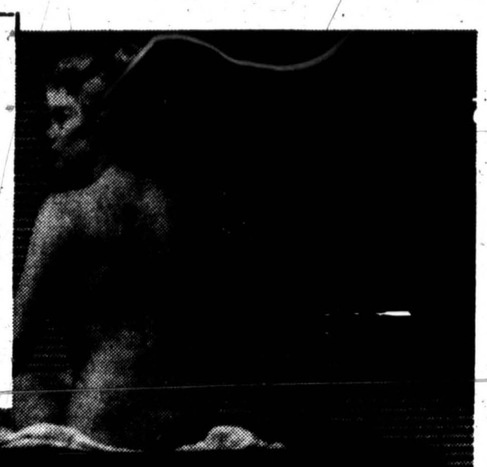

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Beach repair program seen as tool to balance needs

Continued from page 1

"We will try to design a project which least conflicts with the whole range of users, such as the surfers, scuba divers, walkers, tourists and residents," Roseth told the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook* Dec. 28.

"People who live on Scenic Road have a unique set of problems of their own. They would like quiet and not a lot of cluttered parking and large congregations of people," he said.

"There is a conflict existing right now between the surfers and Scenic Road residents. At times it was hostile. Now it seems to be more open communication, with each group represented on the task force begining to see eye-to-eye on why the conflicts exist."

The design of the project can directly solve some of the problems, Roseth believes.

For example, more stairways and parking changes could reduce the number of people congregating in one location.

But extreme measures such as elimination of some parking may impact other areas of the city and must be considered in the design, Roseth pointed out.

"It (parking reductions) would increase the parking burden uphill either on San Antonio Street or cross streets," he said. "That's something we will have to look at."

A major feature of the beach rehabilitation project is expected to be a pedestrian path that will parallel Scenic Road.

"We're taking the opportunity to do something that has been talked about for at least a decade," Roseth said of the walkway.

•

'THE WHOLE Carmel coastline is a scenic gem.

"We want to make this design subdued and unobtrusive," Roseth said. "If you can walk through there and not notice any aspect of the design, then we've succeeded."

But any walkway also means a change for Scenic Road, Roseth added.

"There's going to have to be changes to the alignment and width of Scenic Road. It meanders all over the ballpark right now from 16 feet at its narrowest to 30 feet," he said.

Public restrooms also will be an important feature of the design, even though construction is not scheduled until phase three, Roseth said.

Scenic Road residents long have complained of surfers changing in public and urinating on their lawns.

Surfers say they don't urinate on the lawns and wouldn't undress in public if there was some kind of changing room available.

The only beach restroom facility is at the foot of Ocean Avenue.

The beach design consultant is to develop a recommendation for the facility location, Roseth said.

"We don't want it to be in view, so it will probably be located halfway down the slope or at least in an area where it won't be seen from the road," he explained.

The existing wire fence probably will be removed, but Roseth expects some kind of beach slope protection barrier will be incorporated in the design.

The alternatives include a split rail fence, "discretely" placed boulders, or shrubs to keep beachgoers from taking a shortcut down the slopes.

There also will be more and wider access stairways, and the project will be carefully plotted before work begins, Roseth said.

"We're really looking for the long-term solution. It's an expensive project, and we don't want to see it wiped out by the next storm," he said.

The project will be designed while the environmental impact report is being repaired so the two can be "meshed" together, Roseth said.

The consultant is expected to have the EIR and a concept design ready for public review by this summer.

The council and Coastal Commission also must approve the project before actual construction can begin. Groundbreaking is not expected until 1986, Roseth said.

Chamber elects woman president

Lois Lamar, assistant vice president and manager of Western Title Insurance, Carmel Rancho Lane, has been elected the first woman president of the Chamber of Commerce Serving Greater Carmel/Carmel Valley.

Also elected officers are Dr. Steven Austin, Carmel Valley Family Dental Care Center, first vice president; Jo Lomanto, manager of the Carmel Valley Branch of Bank of America, second vice president; Kim Hartford, optometrist, who has offices with her husband Irving on Berwick Drive in Mid-Valley, secretary; and Judy Caswell, operator/owner of JCS Word Processing on Story Road, treasurer.

All officers will be installed at the annual installation dinner Jan. 25 at Rancho Canada.

Lois Lamar is a native Californian who was born and raised on the Monterey Peninsula. She attended local schools and Hartnell College.

Ms. Lamar has been with Western Title Insurance for 28 years and has been active in chamber affairs for a number of years. She is a vice president of the Quota Club of Carmel.

Ms. Lamar plans to "increase the Chamber's membership" and "plan a community project, something for Carmel Valley."

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ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

On the Feast of the Epiphany the family service at 10 a.m. will reenact the arrival of the three wise men at the manger in Bethlehem.

Christian education for children and adults is at the 9 a.m. service. Evening service and celebration of the Eucharist is at 5:30 p.m. The church is at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

BAPTIST

Rev. Andrew Strachan will deliver the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. sermons. First Baptist Church of Carmel is on Carmel Valley Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Rev. Dr. John-Paul Beaudoin will preach the 11 a.m. sermon at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. Church school for children is at 11 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo and Village Drive, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour follows church school and regular services.

CENTER-BY-THE-SEA RELIGIOUS SCIENCE AT CARMEL

Rev. Patricia-Alyce Parker will deliver the lesson-sermon at the American Legion Hall, Dolores at 8th, Carmel. Sunday meetings begin at 10:30 a.m.; Hollee Farmer will sing and play her songs and music. All are welcome. Thursday evening study group, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., is followed by Fellowship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be *God* at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth in Carmel.

The service is at 10 a.m., with Sunday School at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is at 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY

Rev. James Clark Brown will deliver the 10:30 a.m. sermon at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

EMMANUEL FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Reese Mayo will present the sermon at Emmanuel Fellowship (Foursquare Church). Services are held at the Monterey Carpenter's Union Hall, 778 Hawthorne and Irving Ave., New Monterey.

Services are at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School is at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held during the week. Call 646-0121 for location nearest you.

PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Harold N. Englund will preach the sermon *Wise Men Seek!* and the Sacrament of Communion will be served at the 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at the Carmel Presbyterian Church. Music by the Chancel Choir.

Families are encouraged to worship together at any of the services. The church is at Ocean and Junipero avenues, Carmel.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at the Carl Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Everyone invited. 375-3837.

ST. PHILIP'S

Pastor Robert Krueger will be the guest speaker at the 9:30 a.m. service. Coffee hour follows the services. St. Philip's Lutheran Church is on Carmel Valley Road, C.V. Nursery care is provided.

UNITARIAN

Requiem, a service of remembrance, will take place at the 10:30 a.m. service. The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Dr. Paul Woudenberg will deliver the sermon *Travelers in the Night* at both services at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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SERRA BICENTENNIAL

BY MSGR. FRANCES WEBER

Government responds to Serra

AFTER RECEIVING Fray Junipero Serra's *representacion,* Viceroy Bucareli called a meeting of the viceregal council to consider the points spelled out by the presidente. On May 13, Serra was informed that his proposals had been mostly approved.

Serra considered that he had obtained everything he had asked for. Still more importantly, he had gained a powerful and benevolent friend at court who would be useful and cooperative in the years to come.

The most significant of the council's grants to Serra was that which stated that "the government, control and education of the baptized Indians should belong exclusively to the missionaries." The friars were to have a parental relationship with the Indians in economic affairs, in correction and in education.

Pedro Fages was removed from office, to be replaced by Fernando Rivera de Moncada. The overland expeditions were to be undertaken, immoral soldiers were to be removed upon the request of a missionary, prices would be regulated and weights standardized. The padres' mail would come in separate packets, and their official correspondence would enjoy governmental frankage. A doctor, blacksmiths, carpenters' bells and vestments would be provided.

Serra's request for 100 soldiers was considered excessive and he was asked to submit further reasons for that and other needs to the council. Another session of the viceregal body was called to consider everything that had been negotiated since the first meeting.

In a note to his nephew, Serra said: "His Excellency has attended to all my requests and has granted as much as I have asked for. Through this, I hope, with God's help, a speedy and enlarged expansion of our holy Faith and of the dominions of our Catholic Monarch."

Serra's busy months in Mexico City were coming to a close. He had taken care of a great variety of business items. Among other things, he had one of the more famous painters of the time, Joseph Paez, do oil paintings of the patron saints of the California missions so far established.

When the presidente was ready to leave for California, the College of San Fernando took particularly good care of him, for there were doubts as to whether he would reach his destination. The guardian gave him as companion Fray Pablo de Mugartegui who, at the same time, was to serve as chaplain of a new frigate bound for California waters. Serra set out on his journey in September of 1773.

Before he left, Serra asked permission to do what he had done 24 years earlier when he left Palma — namely, to perform an act of humility and of esteem toward all his brethren assembled in community. He received permission to kiss the feet of all, from first to last, begging pardon for all the faults he might have committed.

The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

More than 20 years ago, a doctor told Dowie Grittenden he was risking his health by venturing out alone into the California desert day after day. That doctor is deceased but Dowie, at age 80, continued his one-man expeditions into the desert in search in gold. Dowie, one of the last members of an endangered species, solitary prospectors who search the sand with crude equipment for bits of precious gold, started in 1945. Risking snakes and scorpions, flash floods and searing heat, he'd sift two tons of sand a day. On a good day, he might find about $60 worth of the metal, but declared, "I haven't regretted a moment."

★ ★ ★

Babies born now can expect to live until the age of 74.6, an all-time record high, and women still outlive men by about eight years, according to an annual report issued by Metropolitan Life Insurance. Life expectancy for baby boys in the U.S. is now 70.9 years, compared with 78.9 years for girls.

★ ★ ★

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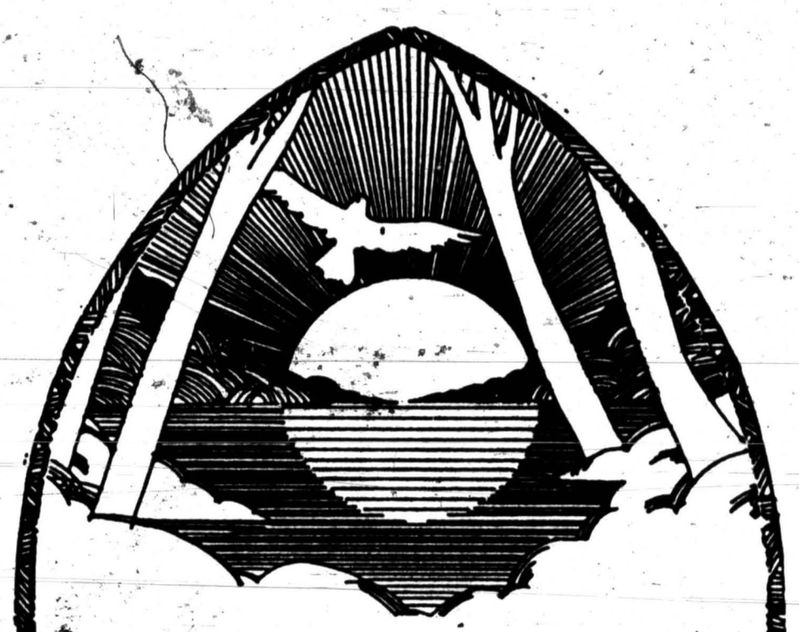

Church Services

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Eucharist on Wednesdays will be at 7 a.m. and Thursdays at noon. Christian education for all ages at 9 a.m. Sundays.

9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

Christian Science Services

Sundays 10 a.m. - Sunday School 10 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. & Thurs. 9-7:30), Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30 Lincoln btwn. 5th & 6th.

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)

Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic Church. (Nursery Care for Children — Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg. Charles C. Anker, Ministers.

Lincoln and 7th
624-3550

Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4 p.m.

Rio Road

Carmel Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: Harold Englund, William Welch, Ray Hansen and Mike Spezia.

Ocean and Junipero
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Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

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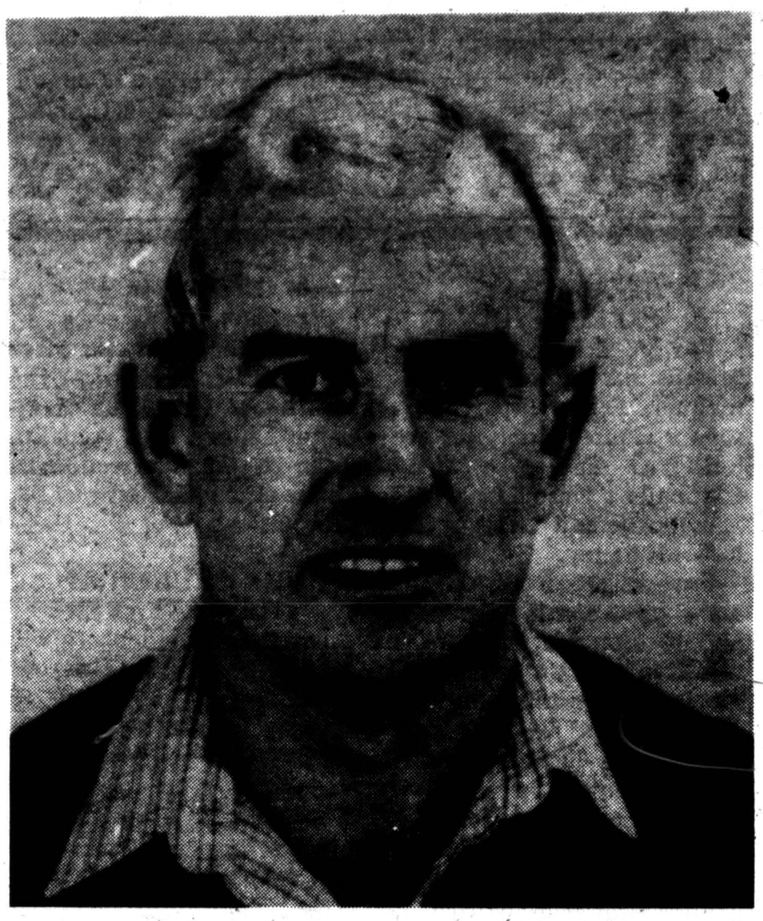

DEVELOPER Dennis O'Brien, a partner in O'Brien and Hicks, built the first 140 homes at Carmel Valley Ranch.

BUSINESS BEAT
BY NANCY HILLS

Builder proud of CV Ranch

THE FIRST 140 homes that comprise the first two phases of the Carmel Valley Ranch project have been completed. Dennis O'Brien, builder of the homes, is proud of the overall development.

"If one looks at other resort developments like this, we believe that Carmel Valley Ranch compares very favorably. There are 1,700 acres that will only have 500 units on them, which is a very low density," O'Brien said.

O'Brien is a partner in the Palo Alto development company of O'Brien and Hicks which built 140 homes that comprise the first two phases of Carmel Valley Ranch. The third phase — 46 town homes located in the center of the project — are being developed by Pama Development. The fourth phase will come up for review at the Jan. 9 meeting of the Monterey County Planning Commission.

"We bought the 140 lots from Landmark Land Development Co., the parent company for Carmel Valley Ranch, and built the homes," O'Brien said. "Landmark has developed the golf course, tennis facilities, lakes, restaurants and other parts of the ranch."

All plans for the homes, which were designed by Monterey architect Will Shaw, had to meet the approval of Landmark, O'Brien said.

"The first phase, which consists of 80 homes, was completed in 1982 and have all been sold," O'Brien said. "We are responsible for the building and selling of the second phase of 60 homes."

Construction of the homes in the second phase has been completed and there were 14 left to sell as of Dec. 28.

"We have no plans to buy any more property from Carmel Valley Ranch after we finish the current project," O'Brien added.

The homes range in price from $295,000 to $464,000, have four basic floor plans with two to three bedrooms, and range from 1,933 sq. ft. feet to 2,416 sq. ft. in size. They are all two-story, with cathedral ceilings, fireplaces and deep-soak tubs.

"The 60 homes in the second section have some refinements, though the floor plans are essentially the same," O'Brien said. "There are more large picture windows in the living rooms and dining rooms to take advantage of the view. There are a couple of alternate kitchens.

"The homes were developed specifically for the Carmel Valley Ranch property. During construction, the land was taken into account and many of the homes were built to accommodate the trees in the area," O'Brien said.

"These are expensive homes, not basic or 'essential' houses. They are not what people usually buy for a first-time home. The age bracket for our buyers is in the 45 years and on up category. There are not many children here as it is really more of an adult-oriented community with the tennis courts and golf course," O'Brien said.

People who have purchased the homes could be divided into three categories, O'Brien said. The first, with 15 percent to 20 percent of the purchases, would be people who work in the peninsula area and the house is their primary home.

The remaining 80 to 85 percent, O'Brien said, could be evenly divided between those who have bought the property as a second home and those who have made the purchase as a long range investment.

Though there are some owners from out of state, most live in California and, specifically, in the San Francisco Bay area, according to O'Brien. Some buyers are people who plan eventually to retire or come to live here permanently in the future, O'Brien said.

SHE'S GOT PASTABILITIES

Pamela Burns planned that the name of her wholesale pasta business — Pastabilities — was not just a play on words, but a representation of the diversity and creativity of her product.

Continued on page 15

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Continued from page 14

In the old San Francisco Federal Savings building on Junipero Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues in Carmel, she is "doing all kinds of wonderful pasta. Everything from egg pasta — which is plain pasta — to squid ink pasta (which uses real squid ink for coloring the pasta black) to whole wheat, tomato, beet, spinach, garlic and more," she reported.

"We have all the wonderful foods at our disposal in this area, so why not take advantage of it?" Ms. Burns said. "Any flavor that one can dream up can be made, from pimento pasta to chocolate pasta."

Chocolate pasta is not that unusual, Ms. Burns claimed.

"Dessert pasta is a very traditional dish with traditional sauces," Ms. Burns said.

With the traditional dishes, she feels there are possibilities for a great deal of expansion.

"A cook can take a traditional dish and add the new things to it until it takes on another dimension. This taking of holiday favorites and adding changes is the new trend in food. The possibilities are very exciting," she said.

Quality is as important as quantity and diversity, Ms. Burns added.

"I use ingredients with a very high quality. The flour is 100 percent semolina and grade number one — which is ground very fine. My pasta comes out a beautiful golden color and turns to gold after it has been in the water."

Ms. Burns only sells her product to restaurants in the area at present but she hopes to retail her wares in the future.

"I looked around the area and found that many of the restaurants had to travel long distances for fresh pasta," Ms. Burns said. "My original dream was to have both the wholesale and the retail, but I found that it would be too much to begin with.

"In the next couple of months, I would like to obtain a catering license, though I will need a complete kitchen for that. I am working on that right now. I would like to offer some expertise on what sort of pasta is best with what sauce and offer some ideas on preparation. Many people buy the different kinds of pasta and need to ask which sauce to use. I hope to be able to plan the whole dinner."

Ms. Burns came to Carmel a year ago from Watsonville, where she was born and raised. She had managed the Beach Street Cafe there for five years.

Her knowledge of baking comes from a long tradition of bakers in the family.

"My grandmother's sisters were fabulous bakers. I learned, literally, from my Aunt Anna who would tell me things like 'Add water to the dough until it is right.'

"I am constantly learning every day. I have to do so much research for the product, not only so that it tastes good but so that it is a viable product for a restaurant. Many places must hold their pasta for several hours, and how to do both takes a great deal of knowledge. Some cooks are not only great chefs but scientists as well."

CARMEL CHRISTMAS BUSINESS MIXED

How was the Christmas season in Carmel? The general feeling in the village was that it was not a particularly good one for businesses. I conducted an informal survey of 36 retail stores, mainly on Ocean Avenue, to see what they had experienced.

Eighteen said they had done very well — better than last year. Nine said they had at least done as well as last year, and nine said they had done worse than last year.

Since no one had tallied up the figures yet, there may be some surprises in store for those who predicted either way. They were all promised anonymity.

The main comments seemed to be that the town felt unusually devoid of tourists, the weather had not been good and that the general economy was not healthy. Many mentioned that the sale items went well and that people seemed to be looking for bargains.

Indeed, it was the more expensive single shop that looks toward the wealthy 40-year-old and older woman customer that had the most difficult time. Whether that was simply in the manner of my survey techniques or unscientific choices in those interviewed I do not know.

Let us hope that the new year brings all of us prosperity and good fortune!

SHOP FEATURES "CONSERVATION FRAMING"

George Tompkins, the owner of the newly opened Carmel Picture Framing shop on Dolores Street near Eighth Avenue, believes in "conservation framing," a technique for paper-borne art works which eliminates contact with acidic products that turn the art work yellow-brown.

"When someone has a valuable piece of paper-borne art — by valuable, I mean monetarily or of sentimental value — acid gets to it and turns it brown," Tompkins said.

"Since everything that is made from wood pulp has acid in it, conservation framing uses products that have been neutralized. Nothing can come in contact with the art work that is acidic.

"I use an acid-free mat board, acid-free backing board and acid-free adhesive. That means that these products have a neutral pH. The art work, of course, must be on acid-free paper. I use a special pH pen to test the paper."

"Normally, all rag-based paper will be acid-free. If it is wood, it must be buffered. Musuems used to use all rag-based products for their framing but it is expensive. It is only in the last seven years that the acid-free materials have come down in price so the general public can use them. An art work framed before that probably was not framed with acid-free materials," Tompkins said.

"With conservation framing, the art work is not permanently bonded onto the backing, but attached with mulberry paper hinges that allow the work to breathe. I mix the adhesive paste myself from a rice flour paste," he said.

Tompkins prefers to use one-eighth inch plexiglass rather than glass because "plexiglass is optically clearer. If one looks at the corner of glass, many times it will appear green. Plexiglass does not shatter and cut the art work the way glass can."

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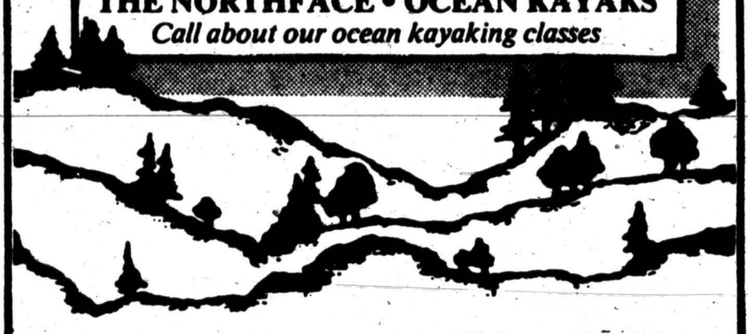

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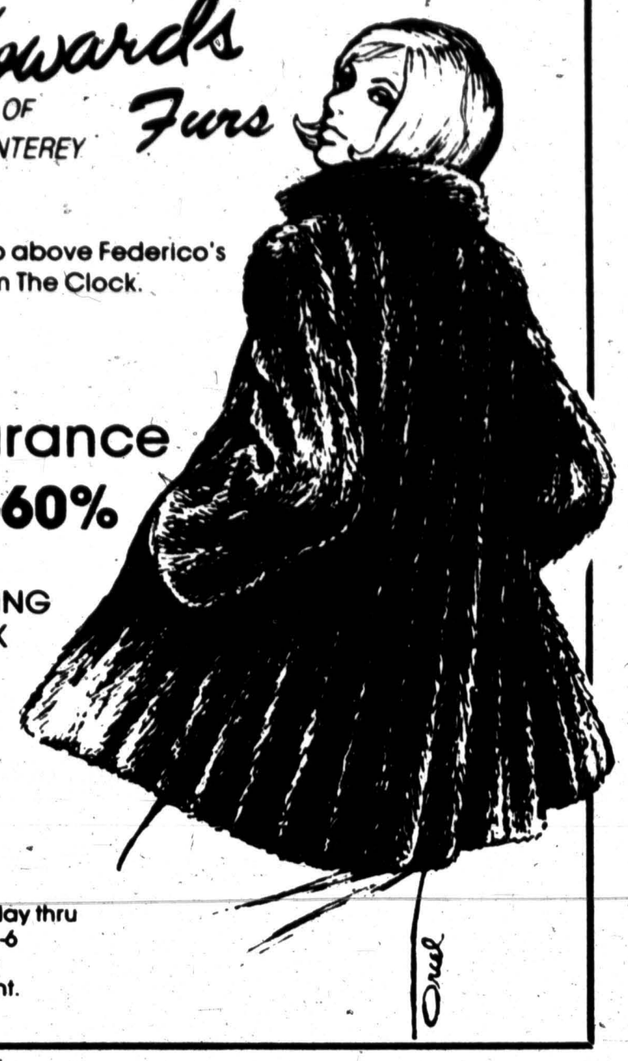

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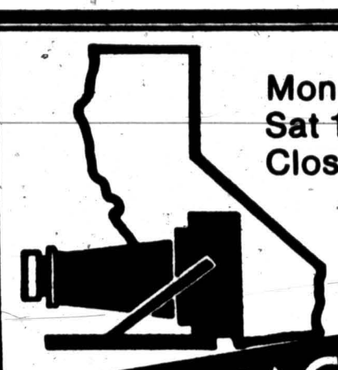

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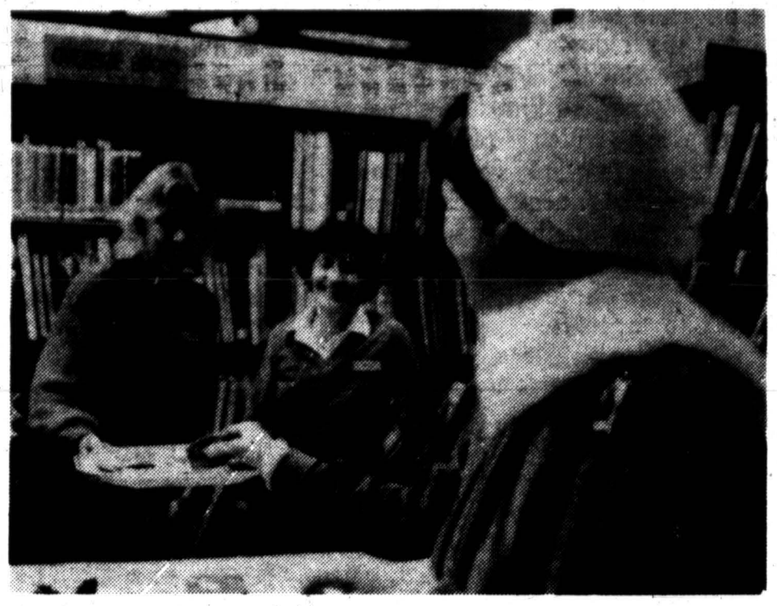

Library Christmas party

HARRISON Memorial Library in Carmel gave a Christmas open house Dec. 20 complete with coffee, cookies and holiday cheer. Library Assistant Marcia Reade (left) served cookies to one of the many Carmelites who came in from the cold. (Susan Bock photo.)

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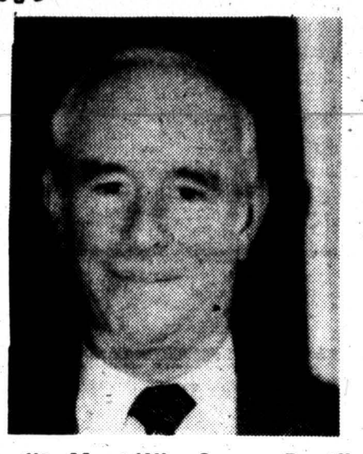

Jack, Carmel's Chief of Police, served for 28½ yrs. in the Los Angeles Police Dept. He attended L.A. Schools, and received his Master's degree in Public Administration from Pepperdine University. After 35 yrs. in the Naval and Coast Guard Reserve, he retired with the rank of Chief Warrant Officer, Coast Guard Intelligence. Scottish country dancing is a hobby for he and his wife of 30 years, Miriam. He is chairman of the Carmel Rotary Community Service Committee.

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PINE WHISPERS

ENGAGED to be married in February in Carmel are Dr. Pierre La Mothe and Eileen Mann.

COUPLE TO BE MARRIED IN CARMEL

Eileen Marie Mann of Rochester, Mich., is to be married in February in Carmel to Dr. Pierre Daniel La Mothe of Pebble Beach.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Mann of Rochester, Mich., and he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel La Mothe of Pebble Beach.

Miss Mann, who is also the daughter of the late Rita Mann, holds an M.S. degree in nursing from Wayne State University and is the director of Nor Cal Home Health Agency in Oakland.

Her fiancee received his M.D. degree from Wayne State University and is a resident in pediatrics at the University of California, San Francisco.

DIALYSIS CLINIC CELEBRATES CHRISTMAS

Kidney patients who receive life-saving treatment at the New West Dialysis Clinic in Carmel were treated to a Christmas party Dec. 20 at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Monterey.

The party was possible through donations of food, decorations and gifts for the 23 patients, according to Mrs. Marjorie Atkinson, social worker.

Carmel merchants who contributed to the party included: Essentials, the Candy Cupboard of Carmel, Scandia Down Shop, Shelley's, Long's Drug Store, the Red Rooster, Carmel Mercantile Co., Jewel Boutique, Stitch It, The Peppercorn, Sweet Temptations, Candles Etc., It's In The Bag, the Carmel Larder, McNaney Mercantile.

Mrs. Atkinson said the church assisted with decorations and supplies for the party.

Continued on page 17

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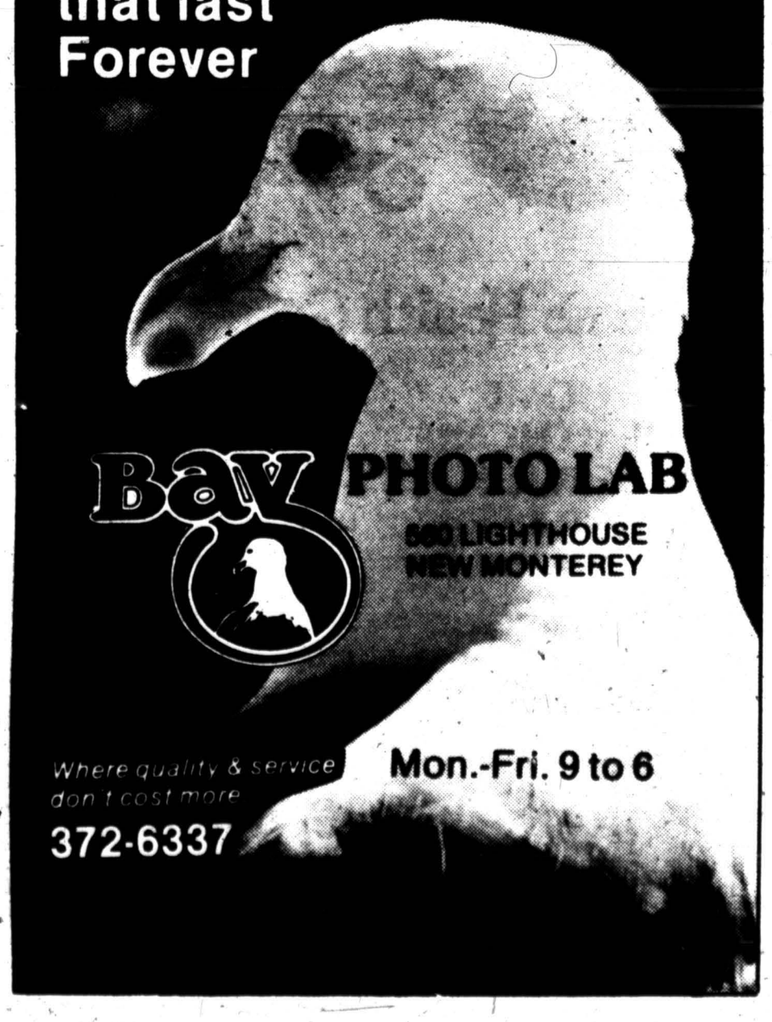

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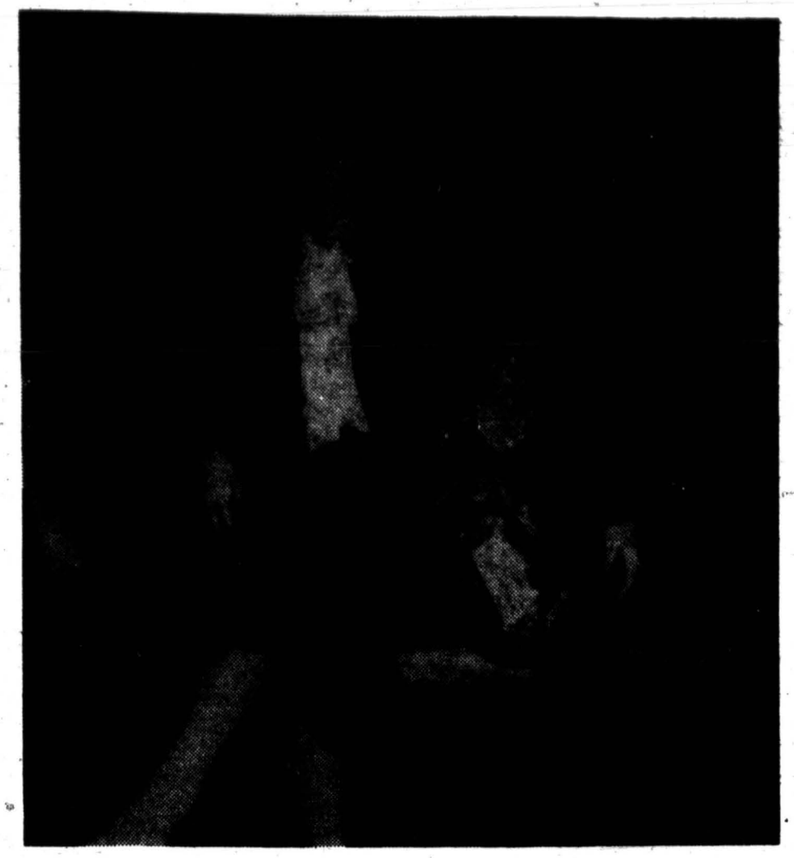

'Christmas sharing'

CHRISTMAS baskets laden with toys, food and clothing were collected by Patricia Qualls at her business at the mouth of Carmel Valley in a "Christmas sharing" open house Dec. 20. Ms. Qualls and her associates "adopted" 10 families through the Salvation Army as well as 36 elderly residents of the Monterey Bay Guest Home in Seaside for special attention. Clients and area business people contributed so generously that there was no room under the Christmas tree, and bags, boxes and bundles overflowed into the outer office. The packages were delivered Dec. 23 and 24 to the Salvation Army, the guest home, and the YWCA Shelter for Battered Women. Ms. Qualls said she was overwhelmed at the response. (Susan Bock photo.)

Continued on page 16

YORK SCHOOL AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Carmel and Carmel Valley students at York School have been honored with awards for academic excellence in the first trimester of the 1984-85 school year.

Students from Carmel who achieved high honors were Anna Brown, Patrick Mallory and Tracey Shore. Scott Nybakken of Carmel Valley also achieved high honors.

Carmel students on the honors' list include David Kaplan, Gena Lewis, Laura McLeod, Joshua Renk, Cynthia Saenz and Debra Torin; Carmel Valley students on the honors' list are Nancy Arnold, Lawrence Boone, Aaron Eppler, Christine Lee, Timothy Lee, Laura Tocchet and Louis Tocchet.

BIG SUR CALENDAR SALE

The Big Sur Kindergarten Calendar, which for 10 years has delighted area residents and visitors with whimsical one-of-a-kind drawings, is celebrating its final year in print with an issue that will take you 17 years into the future. The calendar ends in 2001, the year the present kindergarteners will graduate from college.

Produced annually by the kindergarten and first-grade children at Captain Cooper School in Big Sur, the calendar raises funds for the purchase of library books. Each book purchased with calendar money carries a small book plate of the calendar cover for that year. Several hundred such books have been purchased over the last nine years, and the Captain Cooper staff and children are looking forward to many new selections this coming year.

The "2001" calendars are on sale for $10 (or amout 58 cents per year). They can be purchased in Big Sur at Coast Gallery, Deetjen's Big Sur Inn, Nepenthe's Phoenix Shop, Ventana, Big Sur Bazaar, Big Sur Lodge, Fernwood, Ripplewood, River Inn and at Captain Cooper School.

A first for Carmel

LINDA SCHUELKE, who as a student intern helped with the annual tree survey in Carmel, has been hired as the first woman city employee in the streets and parks division. "She was the most qualified of all of the candidates who applied," said Personnel Officer Jerry Pullen. As for Mrs. Schuelke, she does not concern herself with the milestone so much. "It's nice that they're hiring women, but to me I just look at being part of the crew." Mrs. Schuelke attended California Polytechnical Institute at San Luis Obispo. She recently married and makes her home in Salinas. (Michael Gardner photo.)

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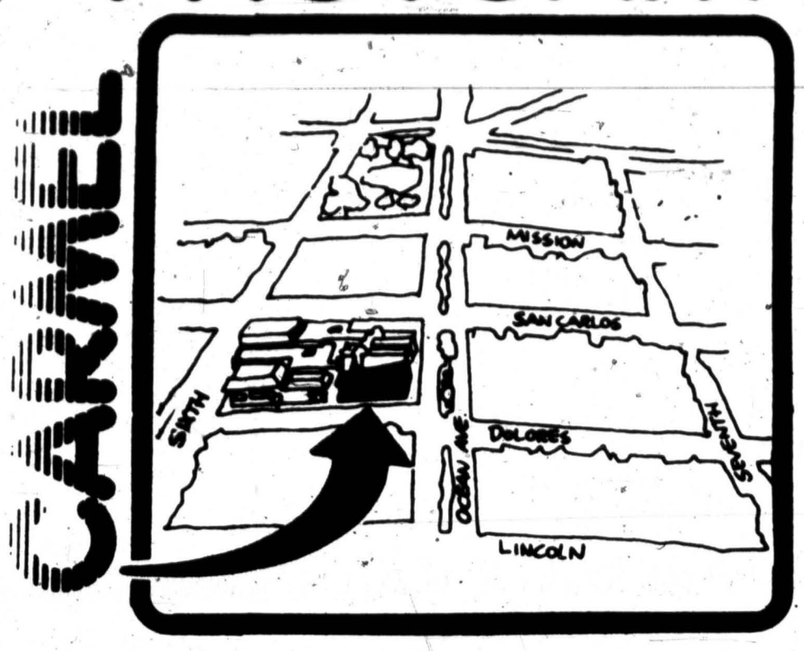

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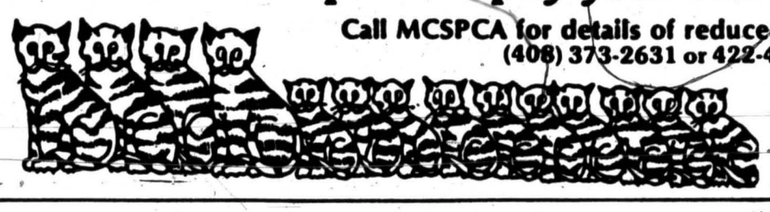

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OBITUARIES

Charles Kinsolving

Cremation was planned, followed by scattering of ashes at sea, for Charles McIlvaine Kinsolving, a retired magazine executive and the last surviving bomber squadron commander from World War I's Lafayette Flying Corps, who died Dec. 24 at the Carmel Inn for Seniors. He was 91.

Born Jan. 19, 1893 in Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, he was the son of the Episcopal bishop of Brazil and a member of a prominent Virginia family.

He was educated at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., and at the University of Virginia. At the start of World War I he became a volunteer ambulance driver with the American Field Service in France.

He joined the French Foreign Legion so he could enter the war as a member of the Lafayette Flying Corps, composed of American volunteers who joined the fighting before the U.S. entered the conflict in 1917. He served as a bomber pilot on missions supported by fighter pilots in the Lafayette Espadrille, which was part of the corps.

A squadrom commander who flew missions over munitions factories in the Ruhr Valley in Germany, he later signed on with the U.S. Air Corps as commanding officer of the 163rd Aero Bombardment Squadron. He earned the Croix de Guerre with one star and the Medaille Aeronautique from the French government for his service.

Following the war, he was an oil wildcatter in Texas, established the Sao Paolo Chamber of Commerce in Brazil and was a correspondent for United Press in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

In 1924 he was deported from Brazil for sending coded stories to his news service about a revolution there and moved to New York City as syndicating manager for United Press. He also worked for a time on the sports desk as a colleague of correspondent Westbrook Pegler.

He was involved in Wall Street for a time and was national commander of the Veterans Association, a group formed in the 1930s to fight the bonus promised to World War I veterans.

He was the public relations man for *Fortune* magazine, later worked for *This Week* and *Parade* magazines and in 1943 joined *Newsweek*, for which he worked for the next 18 years.

He served with the magazine in a variety of positions, including publisher of *Newsweek*'s Latin American edition and as eastern advertising manager before he retired to Carmel in 1960. He worked briefly for the magazine again in 1964 as West Coast representative for *Newsweek International*.

He served on the board of the Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel and with the Monterey Institute of International Studies. He was historian for the Old Capital Club of Monterey and a life member of New York's Players Club and Dutch Treat Club.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Florence Natalie Hogg. They met when she was a Red Cross volunteer in France and were married for 62 years.

Survivors include two sons, Lucien Lee Kinsolving, a foreign service officer in Washington, D.C., and Charles M. Kinsolving, Jr., of New York City; a sister, Lucie Lee Kinsolving of Bridgeport, Conn.; and two granddaughters.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial services will be announced at a later date.

Lars Cedercreutz

Cremation took place under the direction of the Mission Mortuary for Lars Cedercreutz of Carmel, a retired businessman who died Dec. 21 at Community Hospital. He was 85.

Born Sept. 10, 1899 in Helsinki, Finland, he moved to the Monterey Peninsula 30 years ago from San Francisco when he retired. He was a Finnish army veteran of World Wars I and II.

Survivors include his wife, Gotton; son, Mons of Piedmond; two daughters, Eva Doelman of Carmel Valley and Lynn Kerby of Coppell, Texas; a sister, Eva Bang of Helsinki, and four grandchildren.

Ashes are scheduled to be scattered at sea.

The family suggests memorial contributions to Community Hospital.

Hiram H. Hurd

Cremation took place for Hiram H. Hurd of Carmel, a former owner of The Golden Eagle Antique Shop in Carmel, who died Nov. 8 at his home. He was 77.

Born Dec. 7, 1906 in Clyde, Ohio, he graduated from Clyde High School in the class of 1924 and from Oberlin College in 1928. He attended the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts and graduated from the Paris, France, branch in 1930.

He returned to New York, where he was engaged in commercial art work until the outbreak of World War II when he enlisted in the SeaBees. He was stationed in Alaska during the war and on his discharge in 1945 returned to Clyde. He opened an antique shop there and in 1951 he consolidated his shop with that of James H. House of Detroit and moved to Stony Ridge, Ohio.

In 1961 they moved their antiques to Carmel and built the Golden Eagle, which they operated until shortly after the death of House last July.

He is survived by a brother, Thaddeus B. Hurd of Clyde.

After cremation, his ashes were interred in California.

Alice Janisch

Graveside rites took place Dec. 28 at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego, for Alice E. Janisch of Hacienda Carmel, Carmel Valley, who died Dec. 24 at Silas B. Hays Hospital, Fort Ord. She was 93.

Born July 30, 1891 in San Francisco, she lived in Carmel Valley since 1960.

Survivors include three daughters, Maryellen Werner of Carmel Valley, Mrs. David Keyston of Pebble Beach and Mrs. T. William Orsborn of La Mesa; a brother, Richard Lawson of Sultan, Wash.; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Her husband, Arthur, died in 1957.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the donor's favorite charity.

Audrey Johnson

Services took place Dec. 28 at the Carmel Presbyterian Church for Audrey Wetherell Johnson of Carmel, founder of the Bible Study Fellowship, a nationwide organization, who died Dec. 22 at Community Hospital. She was 77.

Born Dec. 1, 1907 in Leicester, England, she was educated in England and France and became a missionary under the China Inland Mission.

She was commissioned in China in 1937 and served as a missionary for 14 years, both in Inland China and as a member of the China Bible Seminary faculty. During World War II she was held in an internment camp near Shanghai for three years.

In 1950 she came to California, where she later founded the interdenominational organization known as the Bible Study Fellowship, the outgrowth of a small group in San Bernardino to whom she first taught the Bible. The fellowship conducts classes in Bible study through invitation of individual churches.

She served as founder and director of the fellowship for 20 years, with headquarters in Oakland, until ill health forced her retirement in 1980. She continued as founder-director emeritus and the fellowship, now based in San Antonio, Tex., has classes throughout the United States and in other countries.

Survivors include four nieces and a nephew, all of whom reside in England. She also leaves her associate of many years in the Bible Study Fellowship, Alverda E. Hertzler of Carmel.

Burial took place in El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove following the services. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Bible Study Fellowship, 19001 Blanco Road, San Antonio, Tex.

Tiffany Miller

Memorial services took place Dec. 21 at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel for Tiffany Christine Miller, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller of Carmel, who died Dec. 14 at a San Francisco hospital.

She was born Dec. 11 in Monterey. Survivors, in addition to her parents, include her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Miller of Carmel; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Smith of Big Sur; and great-grandmothers, Theresa Goldie of Sacramento and Dorothy Pias of Big Sur.

Cremation followed services, with ashes to be interred in the family plot at Pias Paradise Ranch in Big Sur.

Halsted N. Gray and Co. of San Francisco was in charge of arrangements.

Milena Stokman

A memorial service took place Dec. 20 at the chapel of the Presidio of Monterey for Milena Stokman, a language instructor at the Defense Language Institute who died Dec. 15 at her home in Carmel. She was 61.

Born Aug. 11, 1923 in a small village near Prague, Czechoslovakia, she was a resident of the Monterey Peninsula for 30 years.

Survivors include her son, Michael of Copperopolis; her brother, Karel of Prague; and two grandchildren.

Cremation took place under the auspices of Mission Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula, P.O. Box 223139, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

Edna S. Preble

Private cremation was scheduled for Edna S. Preble, a 39-year resident of Carmel who died Dec. 20 at Carmel Convalescent Hospital.

Born in New York, she was a member of the Woman's Club of Carmel and All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Survivors include a nephew, Kenneth Shand of Upper Montclair, N.J., and a niece, Dede Wing of Teaticket, Mass.

The Mission Mortuary is in charge of cremation arrangements. Memorial services will be at a later date.

The family prefers contributions in her memory to All Saints' Episcopal Church.

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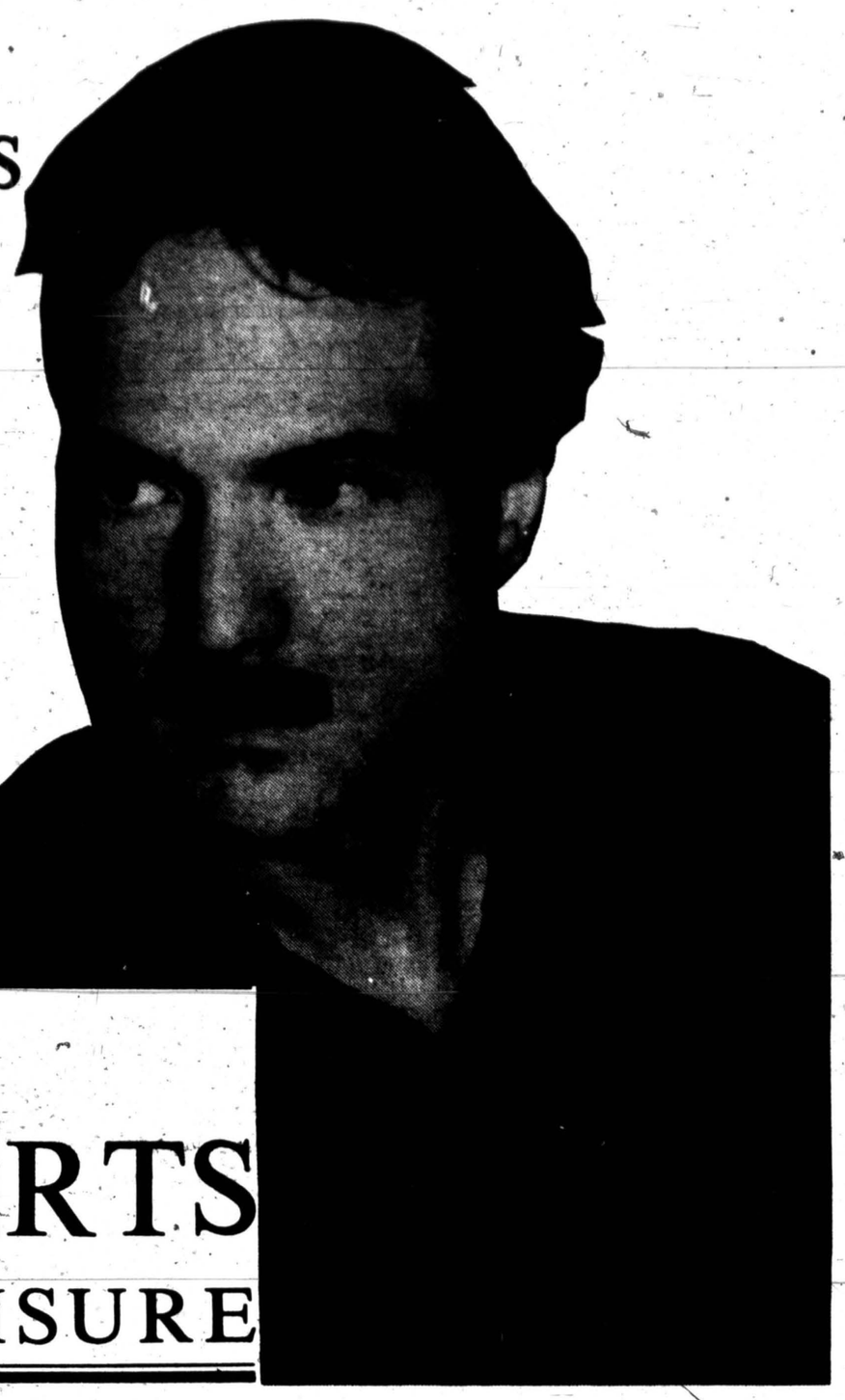
'Secret Lives of Teddy Bears'

Peninsula playwright returns in Carmel premiere musical



ARTS & LEISURE

MAX ROBERT, playwright, filmmaker, teddy bear designer, has written the first musical ever to be staged at Cherry Hall in Carmel, *The Secret Lives of the Teddy Bears*. The show, staged by Unicorn Theatre Presents and Helpers Homes and Workshop, opens Jan. 18. (Photograph by Michael Gardner.)

By ANNE PAPINEAU

WITH VISIBLE fondness, Max Robert recalls performing with Children's Experimental Theatre when the troupe was still housed in the old Golden Bough Circle Theatre. It was a time that sent his creative juices flowing and his chemistry grade plummeting.

"You could hear movies playing from next door when we were backstage. It was a fun time, it really was," Robert noted. "My chemistry grade especially went downhill. I was touring with CET, writing my class play, working on a film."

Robert is one of those devoted young thespians who stuck by his art. Even when his "professional" job as toy designer sent him to San Francisco and Paris, he continued to write plays on a variety of themes.

The playwright is back on the peninsula, and in his most recent theater project Robert has managed to merge his dual obsessions of stagecraft and toymaking.

The result is *The Secret Lives of the Teddy Bears,* an original musical that will make its world premiere Friday, Jan. 18, at the Carl Cherry Foundation in Carmel.

Robert, who is also designing costumes for the piece, stressed that this is "not a saccharine piece. The teddy bears are cute, but they're real. The story does not rely on teddy bears' cuteness."

The Secret Lives of the Teddy Bears is but one in a succession of works Robert has dreamed up since elementary school days in Pacific Grove. In grade six he adapted Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream.* Working in rhyme, he wrote the P.G. high senior class play in 1970, titling it *Mama Ha-Ha's Wonderful Moon Invention.* He also directed the play, which was presented at the P.G. Art Center.

Robert continued to pursue theater arts during his college career. At the Disney-spawned California Institute of the Arts in Valencia, Robert sought an interdisciplinary arts education, but the administration forced him to pick a field.

"So I picked theater," he said. "Animation is two-dimensional basically. It didn't satisfy my intellect as theater does."

•

AFTER HE received his B.F.A., Robert immersed himself in creating both plays and toys. His plays included *The Boxer,* which he describes as "a musical soap opera that used a lot of Americanisms. The father was an astronaut; the kid grows up to be a boxer."

In San Francisco he pursued theater with fellow classmate Winston Tong. Together they devised a brief one-act based upon William Butler Yeats' writings. Staged not in a theater but in a gallery on Union Street, *Upon a Dying Lady* at first did the poor business of an experimental piece.

"Then we got a rave review from *The Chronicle.* We had throngs of people pounding on the door to get in closing weekend."

But that triumphant weekend was not to be, Robert recalled. A fire in the gallery halted the run.

"The piece being Yeats, there was all this fire imagery. The closing was traumatic, like something you see in movies."

Undaunted by this baptism by fire, Robert continued to write and direct. Toy design supported his habit.

"I worked full time as a toy designer for five years. They had an office in Paris so I went there for two years. I saw a lot of theater."

Robert describes his plays of this period as "experimental, which often connotes people wrapping themselves up in toilet paper. It wasn't like that."

"Fed up with commercial toy design," Robert's life took yet another turn when he went to work for Helpers Homes and Workshop for Those Who Are Mentally Retarded, Inc. "We kind of came into each other's lives," Robert mused. "It was the perfect thing for me. They make things no factory would dare produce."

Returned to Pacific Grove, Robert now produces toys for the San Francisco-based organization out of his home. And the toys he makes are more popular in the '80s than ever before: teddy bears.

"I've designed some jointed teddy bears," Robert observed. "I embroider all the faces. I suppose I've embroidered over 1,500 teddy bear faces."

A self-professed stickler for quality, Robert observed: "I guess I just do what I like to do and do it to the hilt."

•

IF TEDDY BEARS seem to work magic on their many fans, so they do on their makers. The button-eyed toys provided inspiration to Robert, whose musical boasts no less than five singing, dancing teddy bears "who decide to take charge of their lives and brave the outside world."

Upon the postage stamp stage of Cherry Hall, Robert will build a bear's world in the whimsical manner of a '30s musical.

"It's the first musical ever at Cherry Hall," Robert said. "People laugh when you say it's a musical at Cherry Hall. 'I take it there isn't a cast of thousands.' "

It features not a cast of thousands but of seven, including Howard Hinckley, Jr., as Panda, Carey Crockett as Polar Bear, Danny Gochnauer as Grizzly, Leslie Ann Sturges as Mama Bear, Heather Young as Baby Bear and Thomas Sanchez as Fizzle Rat.

"It all happens at night," Robert said. "As everyone knows, toys come alive at midnight. There's a talking Barbie Doll played by Renata Yundt who's actually an archtypical Goldilocks. She and Grizzly sneak into a playroom and hide in the dollhouse. They see the bears wake up and go about their soap opera. Grizzly cons them all into going with him to Junkland."

Carey Crockett designed a set composed of flat planes that open up like a book. Choreographer is Laura Akard. Lighting is by Lance Jacobson. Robert's music will be performed on piano by John Jay Espino. Lyricist is Charis, who has written lyrics for songs recorded by Barbra Streisand.

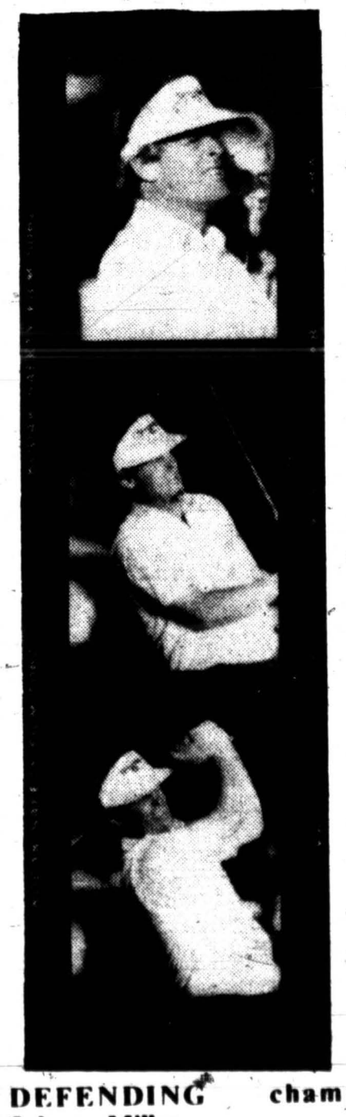
Details besiege the author/director, but he claims to enjoy the challenge. "I'm busy now making the fur for three bears. The texture of most fake fur is too smooth. I'm hooking it almost like rugs to get it right."

The Secret Lives of the Teddy Bears will play Carmel for four weekends before it is produced in San Francisco by Helpers Homes. The San Francisco staging will be a co-benefit for both Unicorn Theatre Presents and Helpers Homes and Workshops.

"It's a show for everybody who ever had a teddy bear or wanted to be one," he added.

For more information or reservations for *The Secret Lives of the Teddy Bears,* contact the Carl Cherry Foundation, 624-7491. Tax deductible admission is $6 for adults, $4 for children, students and seniors.

Strongest field ever for Spalding



DEFENDING champ Johnny Miller. (J. Dost - Evans photo)

THE "Operation Headstart" of golf will team amateurs and professionals on three Monterey Peninsula courses this week. The battle will be Thursday through Sunday, Jan. 3-6, as the Spalding Invitational Pro-Am enters its 13th year.

Annually scheduled the week before the start of the PGA tour, the Spalding Pro-Am has long been regarded as a "tuneup" for the major winter tournaments in California and the Southwest.

The purse has been increased by $50,000 to $200,000 this year, with Johnny Miller entered to defend his title against the strongest field ever assembled for the Spalding.

Play will take place over three local courses: Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club and Old Del Monte. The fourth and final round will be played at the Pebble Beach Golf Links.

The Spalding, regarded as the most elite 72-hole pro-am not on the regular PGA Tour, is so popular that in the words of tournament director Harold Firstman, " ...400 club pros are on the 'standby list,' and the amateur overflow is staggering."

The field is limited to 90 pros and 270 amateurs. This year's field of 90 professionals will contain 30 from the PGA Tour and 60 top club professionals.

Among the players scheduled this year are Craig Stadler, Johnny Miller, Bob Gilder, Jay Haas, Dave Stockton, Lon Hinkle, John Mahaffey, Danny Edwards, Bobby Clampett, Rex Caldwell, Andy North and Al Geiberger. Defending champion Johnny Miller took home $30,000 for his first place last year.

What sets the Spalding Pro-Am apart, however, is the fact that it is the only tournament in the country that matches top stars of the LPGA against PGA Tour professionals in head-to-head competition for equal prize money.

Led by 1984 LPGA Player of the Year Betsy King, a top contingent of women has accepted the Spalding challenge. King, who won three titles in 1984 and was the top money winner on the LPGA Tour, will make her debut in the 13th annual Spalding, as will Alice Miller and Lauri Peterson, the No. 11 and 13 money winners in 1984.

Joining them will be Spalding regulars Kathy Whitworth, whose 87 tour titles make her the top tournament winner among men and women, and Juli Inkster, the 1983 LPGA Rookie of the Year and a two-time winner in 1984.

Rounding out the field of women will be Jan Stephenson, whose 12 titles include such majors as the 1982 LPGA Championship and the 1983 U.S. Women's Open.

The women are given a distance advantage off the tees on longer holes at the three Spalding courses. Donna Caponi, unable to compete this year, led at the halfway point in the 1980 Spalding, before John Mahaffey emerged to take the title the final day at Pebble Beach.

While the Spalding has been used annually by touring pros as a competitive tuneup for the new tour year, spectators the first 12 years have also benefited.

The Spalding is one of the few tournaments in the nation carrying a major purse that does not put severe restrictions on spectators following their favorites.

JOHN MAHAFFEY is on the list of top pros for the Spalding.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Taking 60 Across Literally

BY ERNST THEIMER/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

1 Word on a communal towel?
5 Miracle team of '69
9 Paraná's estuary, for short
14 Gear position
18 Fourth word from the moon
19 An inlet
20 Thick woolen cloth
21 Silkworm
22 Mountain peak
23 Actor Leon
24 Little activity
25 Goneril's father
26 LINE FROM "THE ANCIENT MARINER"
30 Got even
31 Wide-mouthed jugs
32 Producer Shubert
33 —— Aviv
34 Small carnivore
36 Omelet or film
40 SLIGHT OF FRAME
43 "September ——"
45 —— de Cologne
46 W.W. II area
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48 THE MONT-GOLFIER BROTHERS
51 Preceded
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54 A.M. in Montréal
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56 Ross or Sargasso
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58 Silverheels role
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60 Like the Three Musketeers
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80 Some arias
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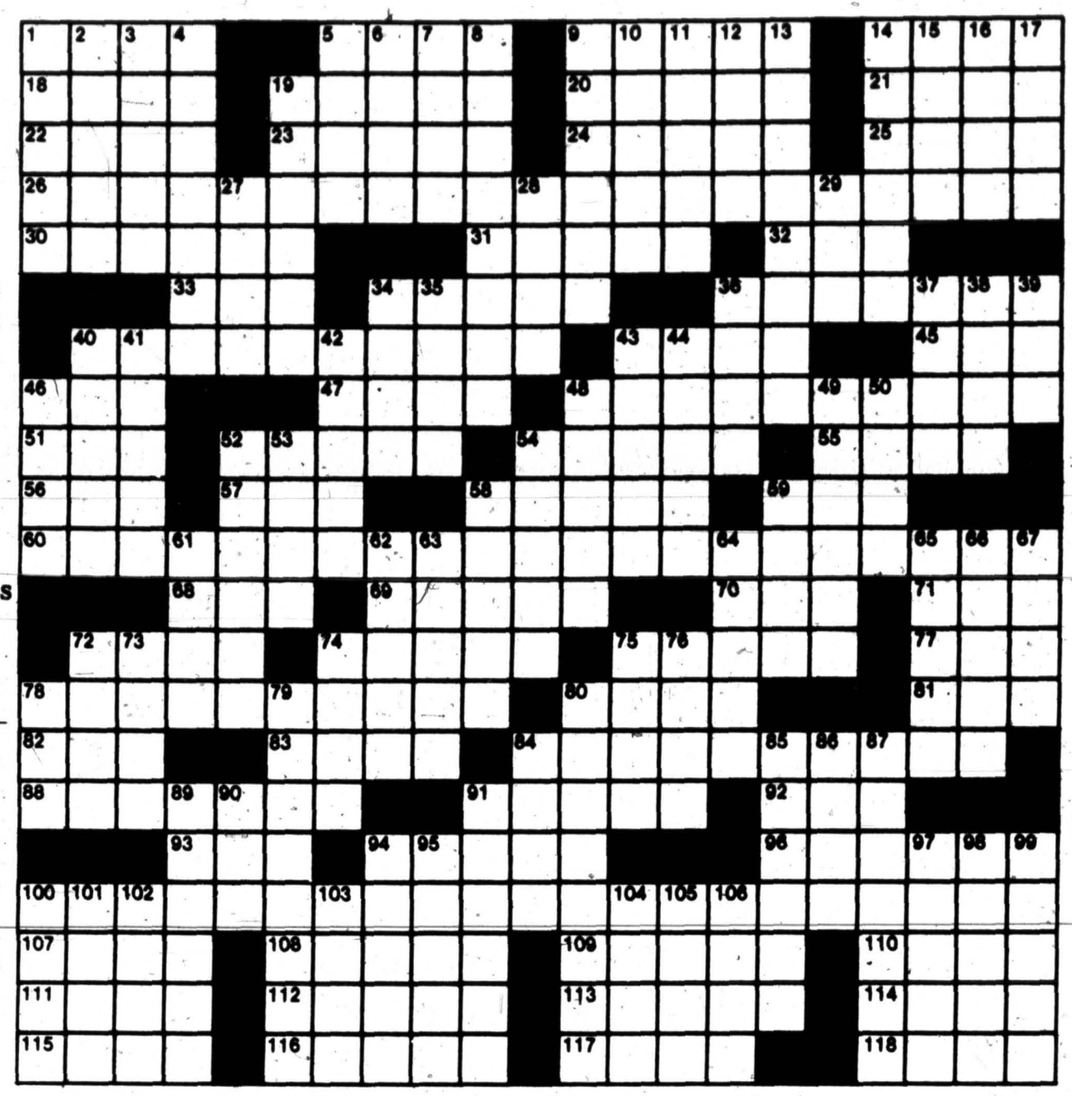
91 Coast
92 Iron or Stone
93 Diamond ——
94 Apprehended
96 Fete
100 WORDS FROM SIR JOHN HARINGTON
107 Nautical term
108 Happen again
109 Worship
110 Exhaust
111 Bosc, e.g.
112 Growing out
113 Vladimir Ulyanov
114 Dutch cheese
115 Spot
116 He fails to pass the bar
117 Como or Maggiore
118 Withhold

DOWN

1 Cinematic award
2 Serviceable
3 Plat afresh
4 Split, to an Italian
5 Earthy deposit
6 Wildcat
7 Cat's-paw
8 With ill humor
9 Solar satellite
10 Jogger's kin
11 Señor's leave-taking
12 State of the Vols
13 Certain Californian
14 BB, for one
15 District
16 Kerman coin
17 Poet Shapiro
19 Sexton
27 Hold on property
28 Had debts
29 Loser to H.C.H.
34 Fine plum
35 Annexes
36 Bird or architect
37 Congers
38 Like cerium
39 Greek letters
40 Harden
41 Of a musical arrangement
42 Pack animal
43 What 60 Across is
44 Culinary lachrymator
46 The Adamsons' cat
48 Give and take, in a way
49 Nearly
50 Wicked look
52 Ethically neutral
53 Mind
54 Blanc and Cervin
58 Records
59 Out yonder
61 Palp
62 Broadway lights
63 Irish patriot: 1778-1803
64 Bleu Louise
65 Subside
66 Ore veins
67 Diving bird
72 River to Cairo
73 Mend
74 Mineral that was vegetable
75 Rime
76 French magazine
78 Baby food
79 Wine closet
80 STAR OF "ROCKY" FILMS
84 Climb a pole
85 Crowded building
86 Cyma recta
87 Annulled
89 Queen of fiction
90 Help
91 Stertor emitter
94 Put on fresh treads
95 Severe
97 Stage whisper
98 Tracking system
99 Geronimo, to Gen. Crook
100 Mane site
101 City in S France
102 Saltate
103 Custer's last major
104 Thought
105 Secret society
106 Minuet part



Answer to last week's puzzle on page 21

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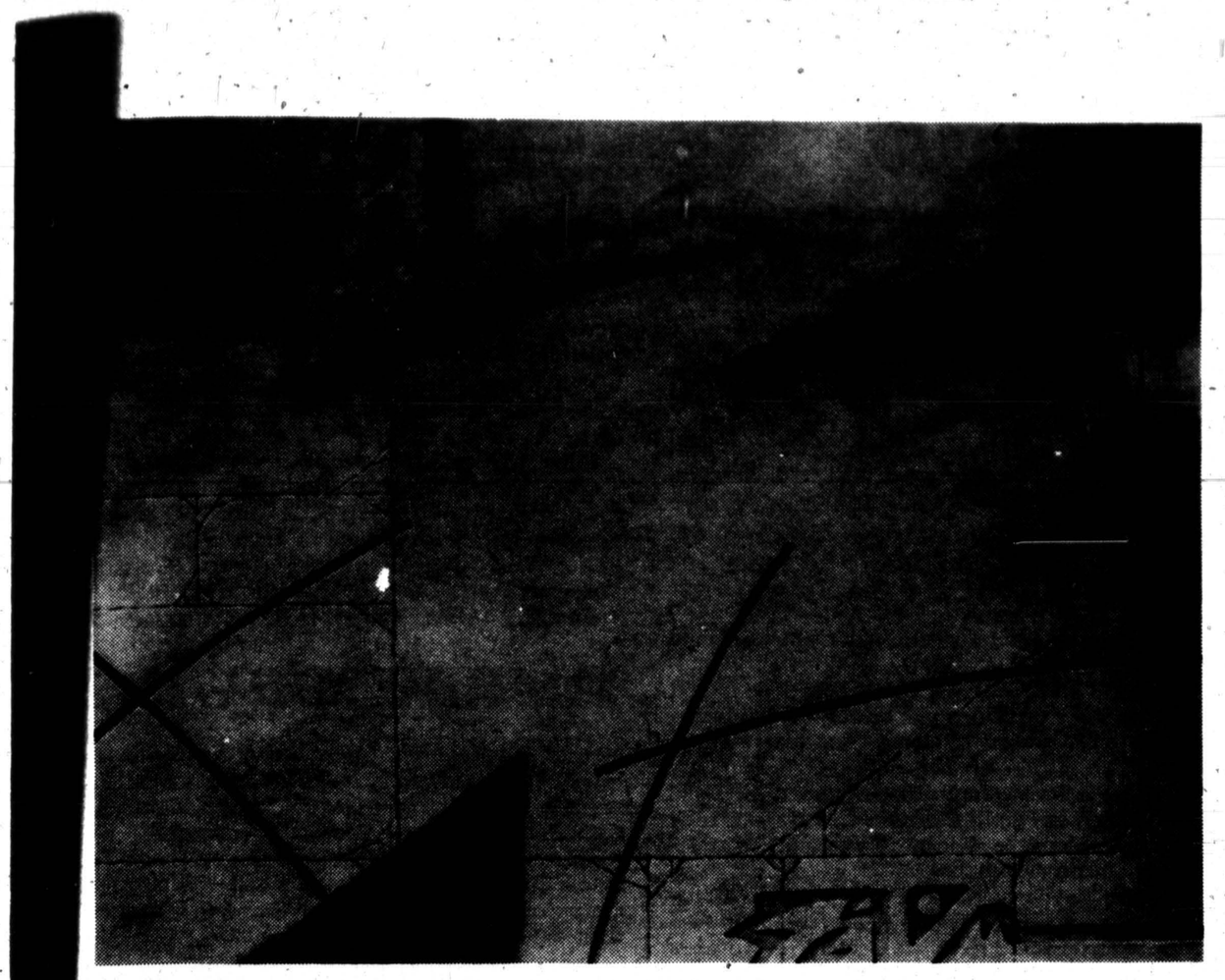

WALL PAINTING IV, **a 1984 acrylic by Barry Masteller of Pacific Grove, is among the featured works shown Jan. 7 through Feb. 7 at Site 311, 311 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.**

Masteller's creations play with viewer's imagination

NEW CONSTRUCTIONS and paintings by Barry Masteller will be highlighted at Site 311 Contemporary Fine Arts Gallery Monday, Jan. 7 through Feb. 7. The gallery is at 311 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Entitled "Wall" pieces, the exhibit plays with the viewer's eye and imagination by creating wall surfaces that appear three-dimensional and are etched with mysterious hieroglyphics of an unknown civilization.

The show represents a departure for the Pacific Grove artist. Gone are such Masteller "symbols" as rabbits, bananas, trains and parrots. Instead is a fully realized illusionary work.

Masteller provides richly colored and textured surfaces that resemble old stone walls etched by an unknown ancient calligrapher and cracked by time. The hieroglyphics are vaguely familiar but unidentifiable. Brilliantly colored geometric shapes float above the surfaces of the "walls" as if they were placed there to serve as clues to the markings on the stone.

Masteller uses his command of illusion to play with the viewer's eye and imagination. The audience is compelled to touch the surface to test that the gouges are not real.

While the symbols have changed in Masteller's new work, his technical knowledge and his wit remain constant.

Site 311 is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For more information, call 373-7552.

Cal Rep offers 9-show season pass

Tickets are now available for the 1985 season of California Repertory Theatre, the only professional theater between San Jose and Los Angeles.

Season tickets are priced from $28 to $92, based upon plan and days chosen. The 1985 Cal Rep season includes nine plays, which run in repertory from March 30 through Dec. 28, 1985.

1985 shows are *Jessie and the Bandit Queen* by David Freeman, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* by Edward Albee, *Private Lives* by Noel Coward, *Spokesong* by Stewart Parker, *Little Murders* by Jules Pfeiffer, *The Elephant Man* by Bernard Pomerance, *The Sea Gull* by Anton Chekhov, *On Golden Pond* by Ernest Thompson and *A Christmas Carol* by Charles Dickens.

California Repertory Theatre is at 125 Ocean View Blvd. in the American Tin Cannery building, Pacific Grove. For more information about 1985 season tickets, call 372-4373. Group reservations can be made by calling Madeleine De Andreis at 372-0750.

Wintersession classes give education in short bursts

Monterey Peninsula College has reinstituted its month-long Wintersession beginning Wednesday, Jan. 2. The session features approximately 100 intensive study courses that may be completed for credit this month.

Designed for students who want to immerse themselves in a specific subject area for a short time span or for those who want a short introductory course, the Wintersession fills the break between the college's regular fall and spring semesters with a broad selection of courses.

Offerings in the upcoming session range from general education courses to those courses that meet special-interest needs. Many classes are available for full-semester credit, and some classes offer variable credits, in which the students determine how many units they want to earn.

After three years of existence, Wintersession had to be cancelled last year due to budget limitations at the college. When it was reinstituted this year, the program was expanded to include many one- and two-credit courses designed to serve special interests such as small engine repair, care of house plants and personal computer programming.

The theme of this year's Wintersession is "Fulfilling New Year's Resolutions." Courses range from basic math and English to an introduction to basic survey research.

Registration for Wintersession may be made on the day of the first class meeting, in the admissions and records office at MPC. Registration fees are $5 per unit.

Wintersession class schedules are available at local libraries and MPC, 980 Fremont Blvd., Monterey.

Special bus schedules

Monterey-Salinas Transit buses will operate on a holiday schedule on New Year's Day. The following routes will operate on the peninsula: Line 1-ASILOMAR, line 1-CANNERY ROW; line 4-CARMEL VALLEY; line 5-CARMEL POINT; line 7-MARINA via Broadway; line 9-FREMONT-HILBY; line 12-MARINA (inbound to Monterey service available; for outbound service to Marina, use line 7-MARINA); line 14-PRESIDIO; and line 20-SALINAS.

Salinas bus routes to operate are: line 20-MONTEREY; line 28-CASTROVILLE; line 29-PRUNEDALE; line 30-ALVIN DRIVE; line 32-WEST LAUREL; and line 40-DEL MONTE AVENUE.

Telephone information is available by calling MST at 899-2555 or 424-7695.

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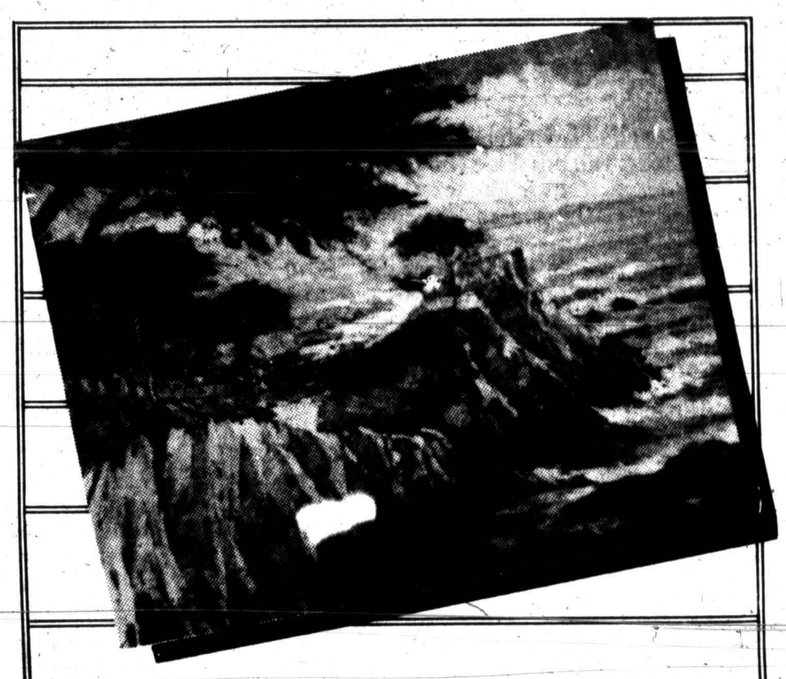

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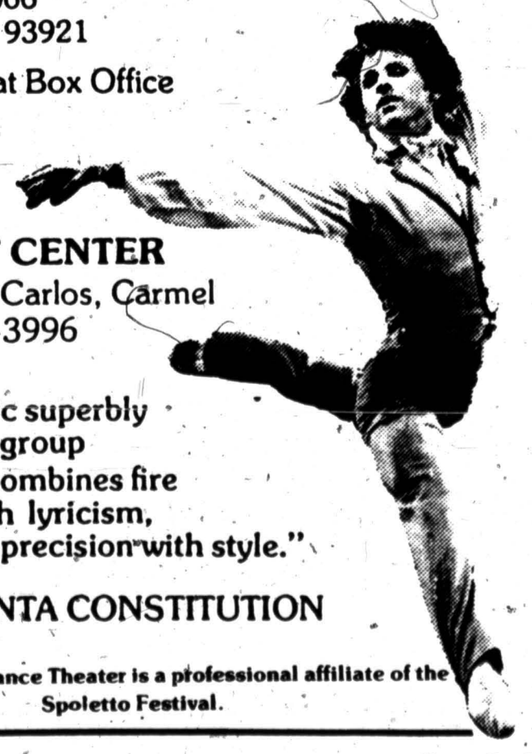

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Answer to last week's puzzle

S	I	G	H	S		W	O	R	K	S		A	L	D	A		G	H	A	T
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CALENDAR

Thursday/3

13th Spalding Invitational Pro-Am: 90 pros and 270 amateurs will be teamed on three local courses: Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club and Old Del Monte. Tournament information: 624-9402.

Senior citizen health check-ups: offered today and next Thursday at the Carmel Presbyterian Church. Reservations required. Call 899-4271.

Monterey Peninsula College at Ford Ord registration: for Spring I Term, 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., Building 1024 on Division Hill Road, Fort Ord. Information: 646-4242.

Bereaved support group: to help cope with death of a loved one, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. weekly, 578 Houston St., Monterey. Details: call Sabra Hudson, 625-0666, or Alene Uchishiba, 757-1061, ext. 277.

Al-Anon: meets at 8 p.m. weekly, Rippling River, 53 E. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Details: 659-3600.

Theater: *Same Time, Next Year,* a comedy about a man and a woman who meet annually for an affair, although each is married to someone else, continues at the Studio Theatre Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Dinner is served at 7 p.m, curtain is at 8:30. Reservations: 624-1661.

Friday/4

13th Spalding Invitational Pro-Am: 90 pros and 270 amateurs will be teamed on three local courses: Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club and Old Del Monte. Tournament information: 624-9402.

Monterey Peninsula College at Ford Ord registration: for Spring I Term, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Building 1024 on Division Hill Road, Fort Ord. Information: 646-4242.

Monterey Public Library Preschool Storytimes: for two-year-olds, from 10:30 to 11 a.m. and from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Free. Details: 646-3930.

Battered women's support group: meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. weekly at the Family Resource Center, 500 Hilby Ave., Seaside. Childcare is available for women who call 394-4622 the Wednesday before each Friday meeting.

Film: *Mr. Deeds Goes to Town,* a 1936 comedy starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, will be shown 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Library, 65 W. Carmel Valley Road in the Village. Information: 659-2377.

Theater: *Same Time, Next Year,* a comedy about a man and a woman who meet annually for an affair, although each is married to someone else, continues at the Studio Theatre Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Dinner is served at 7 p.m, curtain is at 8:30. Reservations: 624-1661.

Theater: *Olio Revue,* a collection of songs, comedy and skits, presented 8:30 p.m. at California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Tickets: $5 adults, $4 seniors and teens, $3 for those 12 and under. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Saturday/5

13th Spalding Invitational Pro-Am: 90 pros and 270 amateurs will be teamed on three local courses: Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club and Old Del Monte. Tournament information: 624-9402.

Children's orchestras: meet weekly at Monterey Peninsula College, all local children invited. Elementary training orchestra meets from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; junior high orchestra meets from 10:15 to 11:30 a.m.; Junior Symphony of Monterey County meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. For details, call 624-9541.

Annual tree burning: conducted 5 p.m. at the 13th Street beach, Carmel. Sponsored by All Saints' Church, the ceremony will be followed by a soup supper at 6 p.m. in the church parish hall, Lincoln and Ninth, Carmel. The public is invited.

Theater: *Same Time, Next Year,* a comedy about a man and a woman who meet annually for an affair, although each is married to someone else, continues at the Studio Theatre Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Dinner is served at 7 p.m, curtain is at 8:30. Reservations: 624-1661.

Theater: *Olio Revue,* a collection of songs, comedy and skits, presented 8:30 p.m. at California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Tickets: $5 adults, $4 seniors and teens, $3 for those 12 and under. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Sunday/6

13th Spalding Invitational Pro-Am: 90 pros and 270 amateurs will be teamed on three local courses: Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club and Old Del Monte. Tournament information: 624-9402.

Theater: *Same Time, Next Year,* a comedy about a man and a woman who meet annually for an affair, although each is married to someone else, continues at the Studio Theatre Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Dinner is served at 6 p.m, curtain is at 7:30. Reservations: 624-1661.

Monday/7

Meeting: Monterey Peninsula Quilter's Guild will gather 10 a.m. in Old St. Mary's Parish Hall, 12th and Central, Pacific Grove. Slides of a quilt collection will be shown. A potluck will follow the meeting. Bring enough salad for six. Information: 624-6511.

Parent support group: meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. weekly at Family Resource Center, 500 Hilby Ave., Seaside. Free childcare is available by reservation. Information: 394-4622.

Cancer support group: self-help group of patients, families and friends, meets from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Hospice Resource Center, 578 Houston St., Monterey. Sponsored by Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. For more information, call 625-0666.

Auditions: for the GroveMont Community Theatre productions of *Museum* and *The Actor's Nightmare,* 7 to 9 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Variety of roles available in numerous age groups. Information: 649-6852.

Scottish country dancing: beginners 7 p.m.; intermediates 8:30 p.m., New Monterey Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, New Monterey. No partner necessary, wear soft-soled shoes. Information: 394-1129 evenings.

Complete theater listings: check On Stage.

Tuesday/8

Open house and child fingerprinting: for babies three months to 10 months old, 9:30 to 10 a.m. and 6 to 6:30 p.m.; children 11 months to four years, 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Fee. Gymboree, a child play program, will also have an open house, Carpenter Hall, Mission Street in Sunset Center, Carmel.

Free blood-pressure screening: from 2 to 4 p.m., St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, 52 Soledad Drive (across from Hill Theater), Monterey. Details: 375-9537.

Auditions: for the GroveMont Community Theatre productions of *Museum* and *The Actor's Nightmare,* 7 to 9 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Variety of roles available in numerous age groups. Information: 649-6852.

Folkdancing: for beginners and intermediates, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Carmel High School cafeteria. Information: 375-2456 or 373-6441.

Film: *Witness for the Prosecution,* starring Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich and Charles Laughton, will be screened 8 p.m. at Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Admission: $2.50. Film is part of the Agatha Christie Mysteries Film Festival. Information: 624-3996.

Complete theater listings: check On Stage

Wednesday/9

Small business workshop: finance, insurance, marketing, legal aspects and accounting will be addressed, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Monterey Conference Center. Program sponsored by Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, U.S. Small Business Administration and the Service Corps of Retired Executives. Fee: $7. Information: 649-1770.

Parent support group: meets from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. weekly, Carmel Presbyterian Church. Information: 624-4299.

Public hearing: Monterey County Transportation Commission will meet to discuss the Urban Rides Program, a service to the blind, disabled and frail elderly, 10 a.m. in the Monterey City Council Chambers, Pacific and Madison streets, Monterey. Information: 375-4472.

Information and referral service: assistance with questions about Medicare, SSI, Social Security, renters' and homeowners' rights, sponsored by Alliance on Aging, from 2 to 4 p.m., social room at Rippling River, 53 E. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Details: 646-4636.

Free blood-pressure screening: from 3 to 4 p.m., Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Station, 8455 Carmel Valley Road.

Diabetes support group: gathers at 7 p.m. in the main conference room at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Free. Details: 625-4644.

Bereaved parents' support group: to help cope with death of a child, 7:30 p.m. weekly, Prolog-Conference Room, 2560 Garden Road, Monterey. Details: 625-0666 or 757-1061, ext. 277.

Complete theater listings: check On Stage.

New supervisors to be sworn in

ROUTINE BUSINESS before the Monterey County Board of Supervisors will take a back seat Jan. 8 for the swearing-in of supervisors Karin Strasser Kauffman, Sam Karas and Marc Del Piero.

The supervisors-elect will take their oaths of office at 10 a.m. with a reception to follow.

The new board then will reconvene at 1 p.m. to address its initial agenda items of the year. The items mostly pertain to North Monterey County issues.

Mrs. Strasser Kauffman of Carmel Valley will replace William Peters, who did not seek re-election in the Fifth District.

Monterey resident Karas will take the seat held by board Chairman Michal Moore of Del Rey Oaks, who also chose not to run for office again in the Fourth District.

Del Piero, who lives in Castroville, handily won re-election over Jim Reavis in the June primary race for the First District supervisorial post.

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JANUARY 24, 1985

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

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ON STAGE

Olio Revue

Highlights of the past year's olios distinguish *Olio Revue*, presented each holiday season at **California's First Theatre**, Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey.

The Troupers of the Gold Coast will bow at 8:30 p.m. each Friday and Saturday at the oldest theater in the state. Tickets are $5 for adults, $4 for seniors and teens, and $3 for those 12 and under. For reservations, call 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Same Time, Next Year

Thirty years of American manners and morals are reflected in *Same Time, Next Year* at the **Studio Theatre Restaurant** in Carmel.

The comedy documents six visits, each spaced five years apart, between a man and woman who are happily married to other people the rest of the time.

The Studio Theatre Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, is open Thursdays through Sundays. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the curtain at 8:30 p.m. Meal and show are one hour earlier on Sundays. Tickets: 624-1661.

Casting begins for two productions

Open auditions for the GroveMont Community Theatre productions of *Museum*, by Tina Howe, and *The Actor's Nightmare*, by Christofer Durran, will be Monday, Jan. 7, and Tuesday, Jan. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel.

Museum, which will be directed by Larry Welch of Carmel Valley, requires a cast of 12 to 15 actors and actresses who will portray a total of 40 roles between them. The action of the play takes place on the final day of a group show of three fictitious contemporary American artists exhibited in a major museum of modern art. In the course of the day a wide assortment of people walk though the show: art lovers, skeptics, foreigners, students, lost souls, fellow artists and, of course, museum guards. The play is about the movement and yearning of these people.

Christofer Durran's *The Actor's Nightmare*, a farce designed as a short curtain-raiser, centers around one George Spelvin, an accountant who seems to have become lost in a world of revolving characters and play titles. Needed for "Nightmare" are two men and three women of various age groups.

The two productions will be staged together for a limited run at the Carl Cherry Foundation's Cherry Hall. Due to the number and variety of roles available, actors and actresses in all age groups (except children under 16) and regardless of theatrical experience are encouraged to audition. The Indoor Forest Theatre, which is hosting the auditions, is located at the northeast corner of Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. For further information, interested individuals should call Stephen Moorer in Pacific Grove or The GroveMont Community Theatre at 649-6852.

Tree burning ceremony slated

All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel will conduct its annual tree burning at 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5. The event will take place at the 13th Street beach and will be followed by a simple soup supper at 6 p.m. at the parish hall, Lincoln and Ninth, Carmel. The public is invited.

WHAT'S PLAYING AT THE MOVIES

Beverly Hills Cop: Eddie Murphy portrays a Detroit street cop whose investigation of a murder takes him to Beverly Hills. Directed by Martin *(Going in Style)* Brest. Rated R. *At the Regency Theatre. 375-6696.*

City Heat: Clint Eastwood and Burt Reynolds are adversaries in a mystery set in 1933. Rated PG. *At the Golden Bough Theatre. 624-4044.*

The Cotton Club: Francis Ford Coppola co-wrote and directed this visit into the dazzling and dangerous world of Harlem's famed Depression-era hotspot. The cast includes Richard Gere, Gregory Hines, Diane Lane and Lonette McKee. Rated R. *At the Crossroads Cinema. 624-2792.*

Dune: The desert planet Arrakis, known as Dune, is the starting point for an intergalactic holy war set in the year 10,991. Directed by David Lynch, the *Dune* cast includes Linda Hunt, Jose Ferrer, Max Von Sydow, Sian Phillips, Francesca Annis and rock star Sting. Rated PG-13. *At the State Three Cinemas. 372-4555.*

Falling in Love: Meryl Streep and Robert De Niro, star-crossed commuters, meet and fall hard, despite their respective marriages. Directed by Ulu *(True Confessions)* Grosbard. Rated PG-13. *At the State Three Cinemas. 372-4555.*

The Flamingo Kid: Jeffrey (Matt Dillon), a plumber's son, spends his summer before entering college in 1963 amid the glitz and glitter of Long Island's nouveaux riches. Also stars Richard Crenna, Hector Elizondo and Jessica Walter. Rated PG-13. *At the State Three Cinemas. 372-4555.*

The Gods Must Be Crazy: Coke bottle prompts strife among African bushmen when the chief, Xi, decides to run with it to the edge of the earth and throw it away. There he encounters "civilized" characters, and the laughter increases. Rated PG. *At the Dream Theater. 372-1331.*

Pinocchio: The Disney Studios gave this childhood classic extravagent treatment. Pinocchio the wooden puppet and his owner, Gepetto, appear in Technicolor via the multi-plane camera. Rated G. *At the Dream Theater. 372-1331.*

Protocol: Goldie Hawn plays a cocktail waitress in a seedy Washington bar who saves a Middle Eastern potentate's life. Political connivers arrange a protocol job for her, and the waves she makes as the agency's chief meeter-greeter wash over the country. Rated PG. *At the Valley Cinema. 624-5111.*

Rocky Horror Picture Show: A send-up of remembered monster movies, with the added twist of music, "The Time Warp," "Over at the Frankenstein Place," and an audience that seems to know the lines better than the actors. A long-standing cult classic. Rated R. *At the Dream Theater. 372-1331.*

Runaway: Tom Selleck stars as a cop in pursuit of a madman (Gene Simmons of Kiss) who kills people with high-tech products designed to serve them. With Cynthia Rhodes and Kirstie Alley. Rated PG-13. *At the State Three Cinemas. 372-4555.*

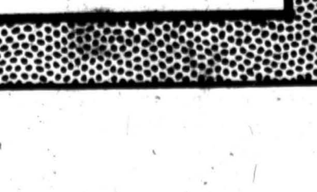
Johnny Dangerously: This spoof of gangster movies stars Michael Keaton as Johnny, plus Joe Piscopo, Marilu Henner, Maureen Stapleton, Peter Boyle and Danny DeVito. Amy *(Fast Times at Ridgemont High)* directs. Rated PG-13. *At the Crossroads Cinema. 624-2792.*

Micki and Maude: Dudley Moore and Amy Irving co-star in this comedy. *At the Carmel Village Theatre. 624-5341.*

Starman: Karen Allen falls for an alien occupying the body of her dead husband, Jeff Bridges. John Carpenter directs. Rated PG. *At the Hill Theatre. 375-2800.*

2010: It's based on the Arthur C. Clarke science fiction novel about an epic space journey made by a team of Soviet and American scientists. Stars include Roy Scheider, John Lithgow, Helen Mirren, Bob Balaban and Keir Dullea. Rated PG. *At the Cinema 70. 373-4777.*

WANTED:
Letters to the Editor
in the Pine Cone
P.O. Box G-1
Carmel, CA 93921



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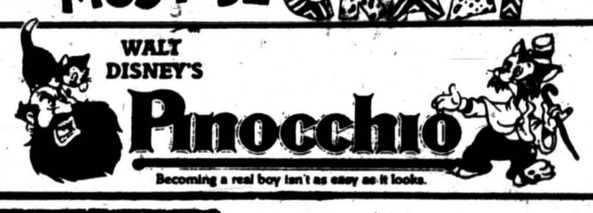

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ROUNDUP

MPC Fort Ord registration set

Monterey Peninsula College at Fort Ord will conduct registration for its Spring I Term. Registration will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 3, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4. Registration location is Building 1024 on Division Hill Road, Fort Ord.

Spring I classes, which begin Monday, Jan. 7, are eight weeks long and are scheduled primarily in the evening. Classes are open to both civilian and military personnel.

The MPC Fort Ord program is particularly strong in business, mathematics, administration of justice, and English as a second language. For more information, contact the MPC Fort Ord Office, 646-4242.

Small business workshop planned

A one-day workshop for prospective small business owners and managers is planned from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9, at the Monterey Conference Center.

The workshop is presented by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, U.S. Small Business Administration and the Service Corps of Retired Executives.

Edward R. Mayes, assistant district director/management assistance of the SBA in Fresno will discuss how that agency can assist small business owners and managers.

The workshop will also cover financing, insurance, marketing, legal aspects, accounting and the services of SCORE.

Registration fee is $7. For details, contact the chamber office at 380 Alvarado St., Monterey, 649-1770.

Blood pressure checked free

Blood pressure will be checked free of charge from 3 to 4 p.m. on successive Wednesdays at the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Station, 8455 Carmel Valley Rd. The program is sponsored by the Central Coast Visiting Nurse Association.

Christie classic shown at Sunset

Witness for the Prosecution, a 1957 courtroom drama by Dame Agatha Christie, will be screened Tuesday, Jan. 8, at Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel.

The film stars Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich and Charles Laughton. Admission is $2.50 at the door. For details, call 624-3996.

Child fingerprinting offered

Low-cost fingerprinting of children age four and younger is part of the open-house program planned by Gymboree. A parent play program, Gymboree will begin an 11-week program Jan. 14 in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center, Carmel.

Open-house times are as follows: babies age three to 10 months, 9:30 to 10 a.m. or 6 to 6:30 p.m.; children 11 months to four years: 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. The open-house will take place in Carpenter Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 8. For more information, call 624-3996.

Quilters Guild to meet

The public is invited to the Monday, Jan. 7, meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Quilters Guild. The group will meet at 10 a.m. in the Old St. Mary's Parish Hall, 12th and Central, Pacific Grove.

Slides of a quilt collection will be shown. The meeting will be followed by a potluck luncheon. Visitors are asked to bring enough salad to serve six. For more information, call 624-6511.

Urban Rides Program addressed

The Monterey County Transportation Committee will conduct a public hearing at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9, in the Monterey City Council Chambers, Pacific and Madison streets.

Purpose of the hearing is to receive comments from Monterey Peninsula users of the Urban Rides Program, a service provided to the blind, disabled and frail elderly. For more information, call 375-4472.

Register for seniors' health checks

Registration is now being taken for free health checkups offered by the Senior Citizen and Nursing Services program of the Monterey County Health Department. Persons older than 55 are eligible.

Checkups will be offered at the Presbyterian Church in Carmel on Jan. 3 and 10 and at the Carmel Valley Youth Center on Jan. 11. To register, call 899-4271 for Carmel and 659-3983 for Carmel Valley.

City sponsors whale watching

Whale watching trips, co-sponsored by Randy's Fishing Trips and the Monterey Parks and Recreation Department, depart daily from the Monterey municipal wharf. The trips, which last from 90 minutes to three hours, will continue through February.

To pre-register, contact Randy's Fishing Trips, 372-7440.

Comedy teams Cooper and Arthur

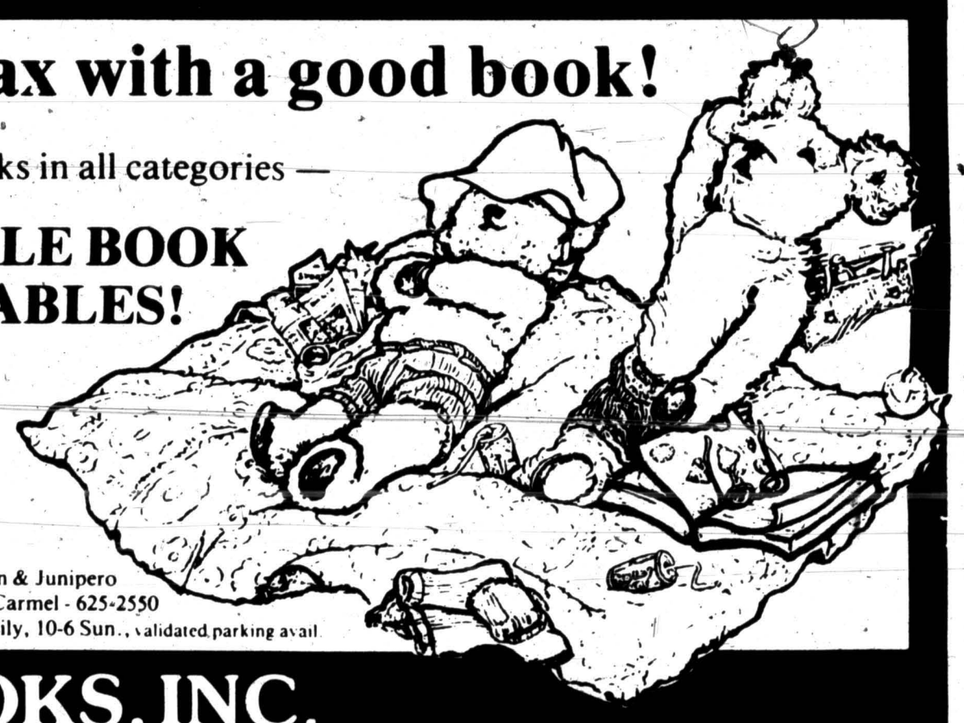
The Carmel Valley Library will screen the 1936 film *Mr. Deeds Goes to Town* with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4.

The library is at 65 W. Carmel Valley Road in the village. For more information, call 659-2377.

Relax with a good book!

— Books in all categories —

7 SALE BOOK TABLES!



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OPEN 10-10 daily, 10-6 Sun., validated parking avail

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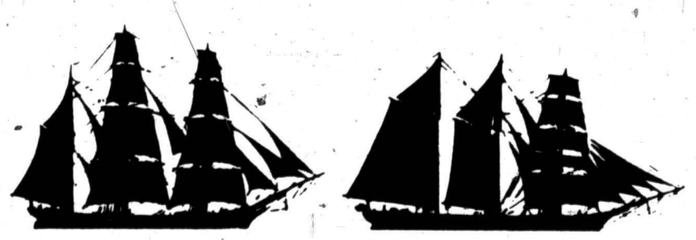
Set your sails for a superior lunch or dinner

A romantic setting overlooking the yacht harbor

Fresh fish and finest meats, grilled on an open hearth, over mesquite wood. Our own fresh pasta. Extensive California wine list. European flair, attentive service. Come in today for a bayside adventure in dining.

LUNCH, 11:30 • DINNER, 5 • OYSTER BAR FROM 11:30 • SUNDAY BRUNCH FROM 10 HAPPY HOUR DAILY FROM 4:30-6:30 with complimentary hors d'oeuvres

Domenic Mercurio, Owner-Manager



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FISHERMAN'S WHARF #1 • 372-3655

EXCELLENT FOOD on the EDGE OF FOREVER

Lunch 11:30-3:00
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Daily

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NATIONAL PRO-AM SPECIAL EDITION

ANNUAL SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT TO
THE CARMEL PINE CONE • CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK • MONTEREY PENINSULA REVIEW
CIRCULATION: 25,000

TO BE PUBLISHED THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1985

RATES

QUARTER PAGE (3x8)	$155
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FULL PAGE (6x16)	$555

SPECIAL
PLACE THE SAME AD IN OUR JANUARY 24 OR FEBRUARY 7 EDITION FOR ONLY $2. PER COLUMN INCH

FINAL AD COPY DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1985

It pays to advertise in the Pine Cone

NEWS FLASH

During the month of January we will be serving brunch 12-2 p.m., dinner 5:30-8:30 p.m. Closed Wed. & Thurs.
Cocktail lounge open as usual.

PAT DUVAL Sings Fri. & Sat. Evenings 9 p.m. to Midnight

LOS LAURELES LODGE

"Serving Fine Foods & Cocktails Since 1939"

BRUNCH SERVED FROM 11:30 AM
DINNER SERVED FROM 5:30 PM

CARMEL VALLEY • 659-2233

ROUNDUP

Foreign teens need exchange homes

Exchange homes are needed for teenage students sponsored by Youth Exchange Service. The 15- to 18-year-old students have been screened, have medical insurance and bring their own spending money.

Host families provide a bed and meals and may claim a $50 tax deduction for each month they house a student. For further details, contact Youth Exchange Service, World Trade Center Building, 350 S. Figueroa St., No. 257-P, Los Angeles, Calif. 90071, or call 1(800)533-0656.

'Operation Identification' begun

Residents can borrow an engraver to mark their valuables as part of "Operation Identification," offered through the Carmel office of San Francisco Federal Savings and Loan.

The engraver can mark a variety of possessions, including radios, televisions, stereos, bicycles and tools. For details, call 624-8256.

Multicultural Workshop Jan. 10-13

The 12th annual Monterey Multicultural Workshop is scheduled Jan. 10-13 at the Doubletree Inn in Monterey. The theme this year is "Communicating Through a Multicultural Medium."

Sponsored by the California Association of Compensatory Education, the workshop is open to parents, students, teachers and school administrators. Speakers will include Channel 2 news co-anchor Barbara Simpson and David Brooks, vice president of the Thomas Jefferson Research Center in Pasadena.

Workshop fee ranges from $10 for senior citizens to $95 for full pre-registration with meals. For registration information, call 394-4818.

Programs offered in Monterey

The Monterey Parks and Recreation Department sponsors a variety of programs. Many are presented at the Monterey Youth Center, 777 Pearl St., Monterey. Fees vary. For additional information about any of the following offerings, call 646-3866.

- **Ballet for Adults — Elementary Level:** Milou Ivanovsky instructs in basic dance steps from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Mondays at the Monterey Youth Center Dance Studio. Class is open to age 15 and older.
- **Dance Exercise Workout:** Deborah and Walter White conduct this class that includes a series of exercises to strengthen, stretch and tone the body. Classes began this week and will continue into January.
- **Physical Fitness for Women:** Nora Strickland is the instructor in a course especially suited to women 30 and older. Classes meet three mornings a week beginning Jan. 7.
- **Guitar Lessons for All Ages:** Stefani Mistretta provides individual lessons to students age 10 through adult.

AT THE CHERRY FOUNDATION

BY JANE WILGRESS

Bears all over the place

JANUARY looks like a very busy month here.

Rehearsals for Max Robert's *Bears* take place almost daily. In the midst of them we will have a couple of committee meetings and a board meeting on Friday, Jan. 4, moving to a Friends party on the evening of Jan. 5.

The afternoons of Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 12 and 13, are allotted to *A Bear Affair,* an exhibit of works on the theme of teddy bears by various artists (more on these next week). Also on exhibit for these two afternoons, but not for sale, will be Mrs. Barbara Rugg's entire, unique and fabulous collection of toy bears. I feel we will be honored to have this distinguished assembly visit here.

Then, Friday, Jan. 18, will see the opening performance of Max Robert's original musical *The Secret Lives of the Teddy Bears,* starring Carey Crockett, Danny Gochnauer, Howard Hinckley, Thomas Sanchez, Leslie Sturges, Heather Young and Renata Yundt. This will run for four bear-filled weekends, including Saturday matinees, with the exception of the evening of Friday, Jan. 25.

On that date, we will welcome back Rich and Lorraine Lee, folk musicians from Natick, Mass., who accompany their songs on keyboard and dulcimer. With them this time will be Californian Kate Wolf, definitely a "must" date for our folk-music-loving friends.

Museum schedules art classes

The Monterey Museum of Art Extended Education program will again offer art classes organized by George De Groat.

- **Life Drawing** will meet on 12 consecutive Mondays, beginning Jan. 7 and ending March 25.
- **Principles of Painting** will meet on 12 consecutive Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 8 and ending March 26.
- **Advanced Drawing** will meet on 12 consecutive Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 9 and ending March 27.

All classes will meet from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuition is $170. For more information, call George De Groat, 624-4028.

A class in wearable art will also be offered through MPMA. Joyce Valpey's course will begin Friday, Jan. 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and continue weekly through March 29. Tuition is $120. For more information, call 443-4998.

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• Daily Brunch
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BREAKFAST/BRUNCH 9-11:30
LUNCH 11:30-5:00
DINNER 5:00-10:00

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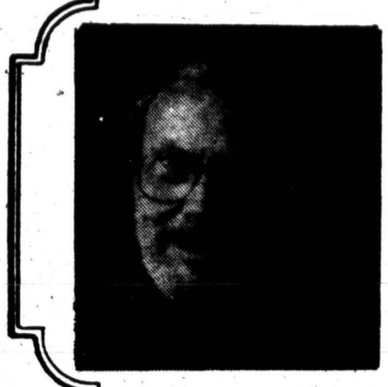
• Fine Wine List

BREAKFAST 8:00-11:30
LUNCH 11:30-4:30
DINNER 4:30-6:00

Ocean btwn.
Dolores & Lincoln
Carmel • 625-4033



THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
by Les the Barber of Carmel

CAST OFF YOUR REGRETS
each day is a new beginning.

"Hair is the halo of the mind." 625-1888

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Fun, Casual Dining...
FOR UNDER
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Cozy Fireplace!
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Try our Char-Broiled Entrées
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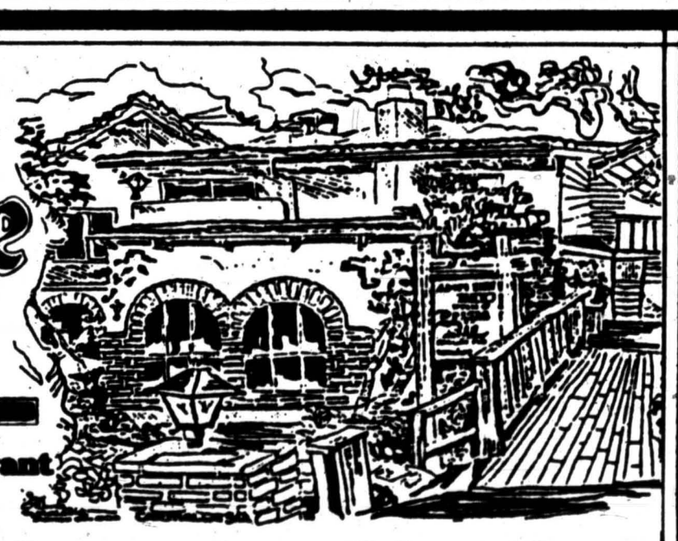

Sunday Brunch is Here!

Served 10-1 Every Sunday

Continental, 5.50
Omelettes, 6.95
Quiches, 6.95
Traditional Eggs Benedict, 6.95
Different Eggs Benedict, 8.95
Eggs Any Style:
With Ham, 6.95
With N.Y. Steak, 10.95
With Fresh Garrapata Trout, 8.95
French Toast, 6.95
Crepes, 6.95
Chicken & Dumplings, 7.95

Your Brunch comes complete with self-service fresh fruit bar and a selection of freshly baked muffins with honey butter.

Also serving our regular Pub Menu from 11:30 a.m.

Located in the Adobe Inn, 8th & Dolores, Carmel • 625-1750

Building a fine reputation requires cooperation... Thank you, Carmel.

Dinner Mon.-Sat. 5:30-10 Reservations Suggested

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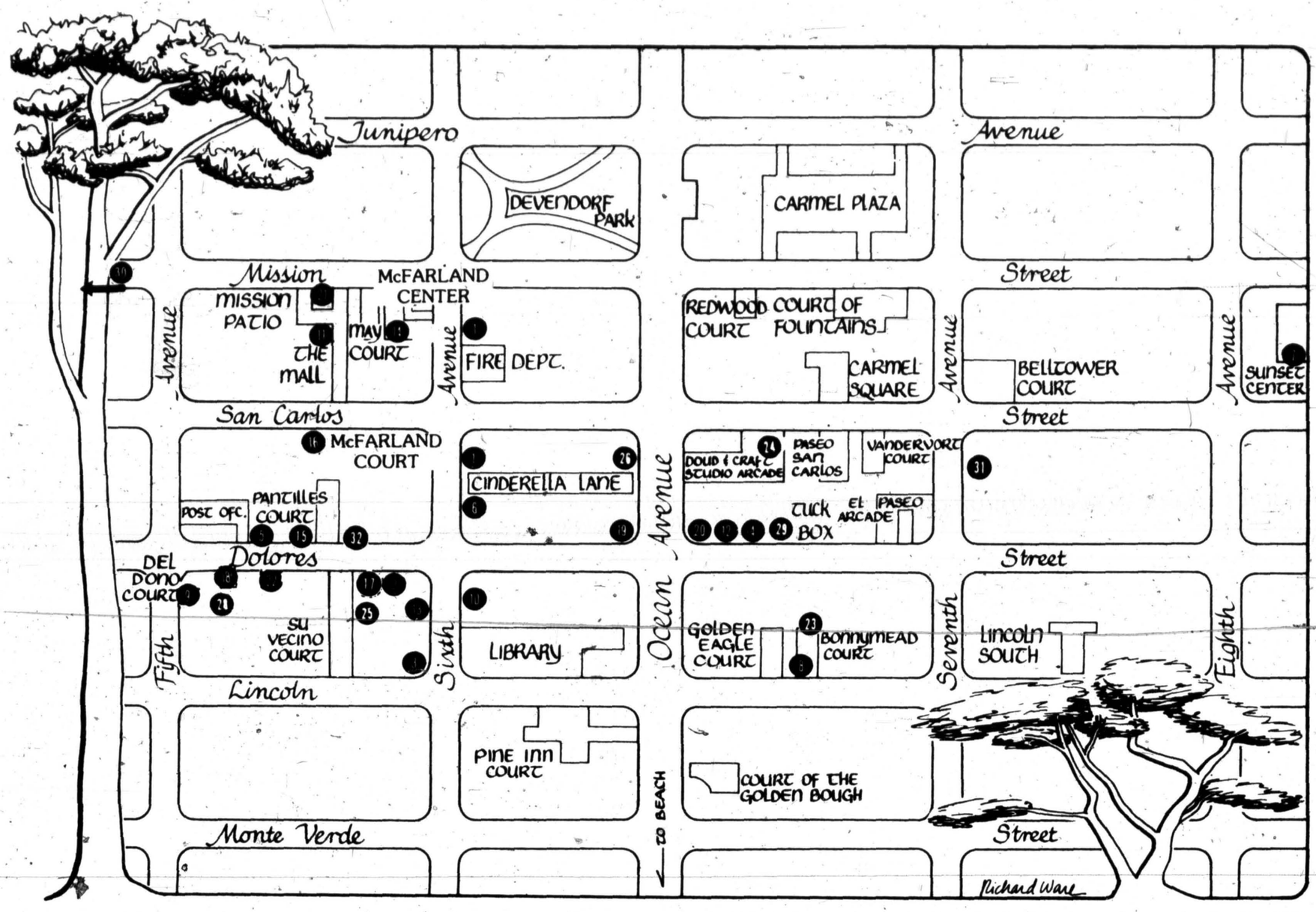
Carmel, CA • 624-0444

CARMEL ART GALLERIES



A guide to Carmel's famous art collection

1 ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

Two galleries on Sixth Ave. American and European art. Paintings and sculptures by Robert Clark, Duane Alt, Hu Chi Chung, Joan Murphy, Dennis Smith, Michel de Gallard, Don Irwin, Marylin Simandle, Miles Metzger, Thomas Wells, Monyo, and many others. Daily 10-5, Sunday 11-5. 624-8314.

2 JAMES PETER COST GALLERY

Dolores near 6th, Carmel. Paintings by James Peter Cost, Shelly Anne Cost, Curtis Wilson Cost. Hours 11-1, 2-5 Mon.-Sat; 11:30-4 Sun. 624-2163

3 MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.

Andre Andreoli, Archuleta, Mrs. B, William Bennett, Lathrop Bullene, Helen Caswell, Choo Keng Kwang, Francois Cloutier, John Gable, B.R. Garvin, Gisson, Lesley Harrison, Maurice Harvey, Carol Hutchinson, Peter Keating, Bruce Killen, Robert Krantz, Carol Lacey, Jack Laycox, Frank Loudin, Lynn Lupetti, Rosemary Miner, Racina, Douglas Remley, Gary Swanson, Ray Swanson, Edward Szmyd, Trinidad, James Verdugo and other superb contemporary American artists. Visit our main Gallery and North Wing located on the corner of Lincoln St. and 6th Avenue. Just north of the Pine Inn. Open 7 days. 10-5 Special exhibits every month. Strollers note our exciting street level display. 624-5071

4 VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Dolores and south of Ocean. Hours 10-5:30 daily. 11-4 Sunday. 624-3448

5 LORAN SPECK ART GALLERY

For the finest in realism, Loran Speck's oil paintings are executed in the Tromp L'Oeil technique of the Old Masters. Located next to the Carmel Post Office on Dolores near 5th. 624-3707

6 GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10-5. P.O. Box 623. 624-6338

7 FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. Open 7 days a week, 1-5 p.m.

8 GALLERY ARTIQUE

An excellent selection of collector quality contemporary paintings by recognized American artists. Bonnymead Court, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. 10-5 Mon.-Sat. Sun. by appointment only. 625-3920

9 GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART

Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. SW corner of 5th and Dolores. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5 625-0724

10 THE STILWELL STUDIO

Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Alison Stilwell. Southwest corner of Dolores and 6th. Open daily 11-4. Sunday by appointment. 624-0340.

11 DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Authentic replicas of Old Masters and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Hours: 11-5. Closed Wed. 624-9330.

12 BLEICH GALLERY WEST

In the impressionist tradition. Paintings from France, Monet's gardens in Giverny, Renoirs in Cagnes, Cote d'Azur, St. Tropez, Provence, Aix, St. Remy, plus Carmel area by nationally known American impressionist George J. Bleich. Dolores Street, four doors south of Ocean Avenue. 408-624-9447 between 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 372-2717 evenings by appt.

13 WESTON GALLERY

The most prestigious gallery in the country has expanded. Noted for curatorship of major corporate and private collections and its unsurpassed collection of original vintage photographs by Ansel Adams, Edward Weston and Paul Stran. The Weston Gallery also inventories Yousef Karsh, Minor White, Bill Brandt, Atget, Cunningham, Man Ray, etc. Important 19th century photographers include Fox Talbot, Fenton, Cameron, Evans and Watkins. Fine major exhibitions mounted regularly have included Edward Weston, Ansel Adams and Caponigro, Callahan, Tom Miles, Olivia Parker, A complete selection of Edward Weston prints by Cole Weston. Expert appraisals and private art consulation. Signed photographic books, portfolios, posters and cards. Tues.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 6th Ave. bet. Dolores and Lincoln. 624-4453

14 COTTAGE GALLERY AT CARMEL

Romantic landscapes and seascapes, traditional realism, impressionism, and sculpture are presented in the congenial atmosphere of Cottage Gallery. Artists include: Ben Abril, Norm Comp, Don Doxey, John Encinias, Gerald Farm, Robert Girrard, Pat Grind Robert Johanningmeier, Thomas Kinkade, Guy Morrow, Raymond Pease, E. John Robinson, Jack B. Rott, Jerry Ruthven, Leslie Sayour, Craig Smith, Barbara Vaupel, Elaine Wallin, Heidi Wilson, and Allan Wolton. If you enjoy beautiful art, visit the Cottage. Mission and 6th; open 10-9, Sun. 11-5 624-7888.

15 BILL W. DODGE GALLERY

America's largest gallery exclusively showing primitive & naive paintings by internationally recognized Americana folk artists, plus household folk art accessories & furniture. A one-of-a-kind collection not to be found anywhere else in the world. On weekends, Bill W. Dodge, himself, a million-selling primitive painter whose works are featured in movies and television, greets visitors in person. Open daily 9:30 a.m. til 5:30 p.m. 625-5636.

16 SIMIC GALLERIES

As the largest and one of the most respected galleries in Carmel, Simic Galleries offers the widest selection of renowned seascape artists' work in the country, along with the finest selection of French Impressionists' works in the area. Representing more than 60 major artists, with an impressive collection of landscape scenes, still lifes, figuratives and magnificent bronze sculptures. Simic Galleries also offers consultations on investment art to experienced and novice collectors alike. Simic Galleries features works by Eugene Garin, Loren D. Adams, Dzigurski, Mario B. Simic, Raymond Page, Roberto Lupetti, Casay, Kresman, Cortes, Blanchard, Ribout, Delage, Boyer, Valere, Fetherolf, Trevor, and Makk. Now in three locations. San Carlos, corner of 6th, Carmel. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. 625-7522.

17 FAWCETT GALLERY

Presenting the finest selections from oils to watercolors, etchings to serigraphs. Renowned artists including Cichocki, Brogan, Mark King, Kaiko Moti, Kasimir, Fawcett, and others. Western Bronzes by famous sculptor M. Scovel, and estate collectibles from the Old & New World are featured in the gallery. Su Vecino Court on Dolores between 5th & 6th, Carmel 624-3111. Open 10-5 daily.

18 LINDSEY GALLERY

A distinctive gallery featuring virtuoso seascapes by Robert Wee, dramatic landscapes by E. John Robinson and Don Price, quaint harbor scenes by Nicky Boehme, exquisite watercolors by Margaret Eifler, Western bronzes by Fred Hill, barn scenes by Robert McFarren, California woodlands by E. Mason Gregory. Many others showing daily. Lindsey Gallery in Del Dono Court Dolores at 5th Open daily 10:30-5 625-2233

19 CARMEL PHOTOART GALLERY

A constantly rotating exhibit of photography prints on sale to local and tourist collectors. Prints also available to interior designers, decorators, architects and planners for use in their designs. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily in the Paradise Building. Ocean & San Carlos. Carmel 624-2460

20 PHOTOGRAPHY WEST GALLERY

The most exciting photographic gallery on the West Coast, featuring the finest of 20th Century photography. Major exhibitions by Ansel Adams. Edward Weston, Brett Weston, Wynn Bullock, Paul Capongro and others are regularly featured. Expert appraisals and personal art consulting available for private and corporate collectors. Inquiries invited. Photographic books, cards and posters (some limited editions) also available. Photography West Gallery also inventories a special selection of fine regional photographers including the work of Morley Baer, Steve Crouch and Jerry Takigawa. Located south of Ocean on Dolores. Open Daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 625-1587

21 20TH CENTURY MASTERS BROKERAGE

On Mission, between 5th & 6th and Mission Patio, Carmel. Peninsula's largest collection of modern masters. Dali, Chagall, Miro and Norman Rockwell. Also featuring Red Skelton, Marcel Marceau and Henry Fonda. Original works of Ron Jarus and Julie Gregory. Open 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 7 days a week. Call for eve. appointment. 625-5888.

22 SKALAGARD'S SQUARE-RIGGER ART GALLERY

Hans Skalagard's authentic sailing ship paintings in oils & watercolors. Large selection of prints, both limited & unlimited. Dolores at 5th, Los Cortes Bld., P.O. Box 6611, Carmel. 624-5979.

24 GALERIE DE FRANCE

Galerie de France collection of fine impressionist and post impressionist paintings and art from France is available now to the trade: decorators, art-consultants, designers and for collectors through art galleries in this area. For more information please contact: Dina Marine, Owner in Carmel since 1952, Doud Arcade, 2nd Floor (elevator) Phone (408) 624-4808. P.O. Box 3805. Carmel, CA 93921.

25 JOSEPHUS DANIELS GALLERY

Serious photographs by well known masters, middle career artists and promising newcomers; a vigorous collection of landscape, natural abstraction and the figure. Prints in platinum, palladium, gum bichromate, split tone, dye transfer and traditional silver. Photographers include Dennis Brokaw, Robert Byers, Gordon Chaple, Josephus Daniels, Oliver Gagliani, Richard Garrod, Henry Gilpin, Philip Hyde, Gernot Kuehn, Alexander Lowry, David Muench, Ryuijie, Neal Swanson, Brett Weston, John Charles Woods. Dolores Nr. Sixth, Su Vecino Ct. 11-5 Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4, Sunday. 625-3316

26 HANSON GALLERIES

San Francisco and New Orleans' renowned Hanson Galleries now open in Carmel. The Hanson Collection houses one of the finest and most extensive collections of modern paintings and rare prints. Featuring Picasso, Chagall, Dali, Tamoyo, Rothe, & Neiman as well as mezzotints by G.H. Rothe and etchings by Guillaume Azoulay. Daily 10 a.m.-10 p.m. N/W corner Ocean Avenue at San Carlos, Carmel. 625-3111

28 LANDELL GALLERIES

Just a touch "above." This elegant upper level gallery offers the collector a large selection of the finest in contemporary art. Landell features abstract expressionism by Gregory Deane, J. Truax, Noal Betts, D'Annunzio and T. Huntington; drawings and nudes by George De Groat and J. Lair; pristine realism by J.C. Edwards and Darwin Muβeelman; etchings by D.O. Stolpe and D. Ewen; paper sculpture by K. Davidson as well as outstanding stone sculptures by B. Stevenson and T. Barny and old world ivory carvings by G. Stradiotto. Corner Dolores & Fifth, Upper Level. Open Daily 10-5. (408) 625-6555.

29 HANDWORKS

Specializing in the art of Contemporary American Crafts people. Featuring functional and decorative handworks of glass, ceramic, wood and fibre art. Both local and national craftspeople are represented. Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, adjacent to the Tuck Box. Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30. Sunday 10:00-5:30. 624-6198.

30 ABBATECOLA ART GALLERY & MUSEUM OF SCIENCE

Village Court on Mission between 4th & 5th near Coq d'Or Restaurant. Futuristic, metaphysical, and symbolic art exclusively by the artist. Originals, prints, and cards available. Open everyday 10 a.m.-Noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. or by appt. 624-1963

31 WALTER-WHITE FINE ARTS

Showing the finest museum quality hand blown art glass and fine woodworks by major American artists. Also featuring landscape and contemporary paintings. Blown Glass perfume bottles by over 50 American artists. Located one block south of Ocean Avenue at 7th Avenue in Hampton Court. Open 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. 624-4957

32 GATEWAY GALLERY

Florals, seascapes, portrais, landscapes, miniatures in oil. Also watercolors, pen and ink, other media. 10-5 daily. Two galleries: Dolores near 6th, and Lobos Lodge Patio Courtyard, Ocean at Monte Verde. 625-6300.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Autos/ Motorcycles

83 PLUS 64 Ford Falcon Futura convertibles, AM/FM, AT, air conditioning. Excellent condition inside/out, new power top, paint, carpet, brakes and much much more. Must see. All papers. Each one-of-a-kind. $4000 each or best offer. Please call 394-0996. 1-17

A GLEAMING MG 1961 B.R.G. Immaculate condition. Low miles call for further details. $7200 worth more, 624-9193. 1-3

JEEPS, CARS, trucks $100, now available in your area. Call (619) 569-0241 for directory. 24 hours. 1-10

Business Opportunities

GREAT OPPORTUNITY: Janitorial business for sale in Maui, Hawaii. $20,000. Write Cliff Conkey, P.O. Box 11563, Lahaira, HI 96761. 2-7

For Rent

CARMEL, FURNISHED apartment. 1 bed, bath, skylight, living room, private yard, 3 blocks from beach. $475 plus utilities. 624-1496. 1-10

FURNISHED SHORT TERM, available weekly or monthly. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, Carmel Valley. 659-9980. TF

For Rent Houses

PEBBLE BEACH 1021 Bronco, furnished, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, no garage. $900 per month, $900 security. Craft Realty, 372-0438. TF

CARMEL, FURNISHED ocean view, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, den, double garage. $1600 a month, $1600 security. Craft Realty, 372-0438. TF

HOUSE 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, two sleeping lofts $550. 757-1644 or 659-3270. TF

FOR LEASE, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, south of Ocean Avenue, walking distance to beach and town, furnished or unfurnished. $1800 per month. 624-9699. 1-10

CARMEL HOME 1 block from beach, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautiful view, fully furnished. By month or longer only. Call 375-5350 evenings or early a.m. TF

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath homes completely furnished and equipped, in Carmel, near town. $1,200 per month, plus utilities. Sallie Conn, Realtor, 624-1266. TF

CARMEL-SAN ANTONIO furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1 bedroom, 1 bath guesthouse. $1,600 month, $1,600 security from September to May. Agent, 372-0438. TF

CARMEL HUGE HOUSE. Across from beach. 4 bedrooms, baths, guest house, completely furnished and equipped. Long or short term. 415-474-7883. TF

For Rent Share

PRIVATE third bedroom with bath. $75 a week or $300 a month. Call 624-3049. 12-24

For Rent Commercial

CARMEL OFFICE space upstairs for rent or lease, 624-2079. TF

For Rent Wanted

PINE CONE reporter Michael Gardner desperately seeks inexpensive living quarters in the area, having lost his $300 per month place as of Feb. 1. If you have an unfurnished abode with separate entrance for reasonable rent, please contact me at the Pine Cone/Outlook at 624-0162. Thanks. 12-24

NPS PROFESSOR needs house January-March or portion thereof for himself, wife and mature 8-pound Yorkshire terrier. Call Zanie, 646-2772, 649-5582. 1-3

NON-SMOKING, responsible 13-year Pebble Beach resident seeks small house. 624-0200. 1-3

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GIZDICH RANCH. Apples: Red Delicious, Thomas, Newton, Pippin, other varieties $.11 to $.25 a pound by the box. Fresh apple juice, pies, frozen raspberries, olallie berries and strawberries. Antiques and gift shop. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Dr. east 3 miles, left onto Lakeview, right at Carlton, to 55 Peckham, daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 722-1056. TF

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SHORT-TERM quality homes in Carmel, Pebble Beach completely equipped and furnished. Call San Carlos Agency, 624-3846. TF

Work Wanted

ELMER ENGLE, maintenance from Village Inn, is looking for a new job in Carmel for maintenance. 384-7449. 12-24

DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT wanted. Austria pair with American family. Christina Roetzer, Sparkassaplatz 3, 2000 Stockerau, Austria/Europe. 12-24

MAN, 52, to help you. Room, board, salary. 1-425-5128. 1-3

VICTIMS OF VIOLENT CRIMES HAVE NOT BEEN FORGOTTEN

The Monterey County District Attorneys office maintains a vietim/witness assistance unit. If you, or someone you depend on for support has been injured as the result of a violent crime; you may be eligible for compensation for medical bills and lost wages. Unit personnel may also be able to put you in contact with a local public or private service agency that can help you with your special needs. For more information telephone:

Monterey: 373-2184
Salinas: 758-4626

City to weigh Gamble finance plan

By MICHAEL GARDNER

WHEN THE Carmel City Council eschewed a bidding war over the Gamble estate last October, Councilwoman Helen Arnold argued that the city should not foreclose a possible joint venture with a private developer.

The council didn't and today Mrs. Arnold's arguments have proven prophetic.

Council members have had their fingers crossed that a Santa Clara Superior Court Judge would approve Jan. 3 a combined city-private developer offer to buy the property for $1.4 million. (The judge's ruling was unavailable by press time.)

Under the proposal, the city will pay $685,000 for four lots. The private firm of LaVette-Tescher of Carmel is to pay $715,000 for five lots, which includes the Gamble house. The firm has agreed to restore the house.

There also is a stipulation that the council will sell the four lots under city ownership once a specific plan for development is adopted.

If the court approves the sale, the council first must officially decide whether to buy the property and then discuss a financing plan.

That discussion is scheduled for 4 p.m. Jan. 8. Because city hall is being remodeled, the session will be in Carpenter Hall, northeast corner of Mission Street and Eighth Avenue.

The tentative agreement with LeVette-Tescher was negotiated by city staff, Mayor Charlotte Townsend and Councilman Robert Stephenson.

The tentative agreement is contingent on council approval of the purchase.

The goal of the city council is to reduce the number of building sites, which now number 14, on the 56,000-sq. ft. estate bordered by Santa Lucia and 13th avenues and Dolores and Lincoln streets.

The council feared a maximum buildout would destroy the existing home and increase traffic congestion and parking problems in the neighborhood.

City Administrator Doug Schmitz told the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook* Dec. 26 that the Crocker Bank Trust has indicated the heirs have accepted the offer.

The heirs in October rejected a city proposal to buy the Gamble estate for $1.2 million. It was during council discussion about possibly increasing the bid that Mrs. Arnold proposed the joint city-private developer scheme.

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'I CERTAINLY am pleased. A great deal of credit goes to Doug (Schmitz) for the negotiations," was Mrs. Arnold's reaction to the tentative agreement.

Mrs. Arnold promised residents the city definitely plans to sell its four lots.

"Our commitment is to sell them. We are not in the real estate business. We are in the business of cutting down the density. We have no intention of doing anything else with the property," she said.

Councilman David Maradei reiterated the position that the city property will be sold.

"There is no question we're going to sell the property," he said. "It's going to be on the market as soon as the specific plan is on the books."

But Maradei added that he will not vote for the purchase unless he is certain a financing plan will not be a burden on the city budget.

"I want to make sure none of the programs will be slowed or stopped. We have to have enough money to run the city," he said.

Maradei doesn't believe there will be much opposition to the purchase once residents realize the goals of the council and understand that the property eventually will be sold by the city.

"I don't think it's going to be a problem. I think we're going to come out looking very good in the end," he said.

Mayor Townsend called the agreement a "turning point" in relations between business and the community.

"I believe this is a turning point in our community where business persons and the residentially-oriented members of the city council can cooperate when the best interests and benefit of the community are at stake," she said.

In other action Jan. 8, the council is expected to:

- Award a bid for the city hall remodeling project, which is expected to cost between $350,000 and $400,000. The bids are to be opened at 2 p.m. Jan. 8 at city hall.
- Review a still-incomplete analysis of the sphere of influence for the city, which is expected to encompass the unincorporated areas within a three-mile radius of Carmel. The study is being conducted by the Local Agency Formation Commission.
- Consider a report from the forestry commission that outlines a tree-planting program on Dolores Street between Sixth and Seventh avenues.

Planners to review CV Ranch, sewage projects

THE MONTEREY County Planning Commission is to tackle two major and controversial projects when it meets Wednesday, Jan. 9, in the county courthouse in Salinas.

At 10:15 a.m. commissioners are to review the tentative subdivision map application from Carmel Valley Ranch for the fourth phase of residential development.

At 2 p.m. the planning commission is to review once again a proposal from the Pebble Beach Community Services District for a wastewater reclamation plant in Del Monte Forest.

The future of the reclamation plant is clouded by a lawsuit filed by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, California American Water Co. and the city of Carmel. The Carmel Sanitary District also is to file a companion brief in support of the plaintiffs.

The suit seeks a new environmental review for the $9 to $11 million wastewater reclamation plant to be constructed at Sawmill Gulch near Pacific Grove.

A successful suit would suspend any approval by the county until a new environmental impact report is prepared.

Commissioners appeared ready to approve the project during their first look Dec. 12. However, a vote was delayed until staff could develop "findings" to support the approval. The continuance was recommended by Deputy County Counsel Jose Ramos.

The Pebble Beach Community Services District envisions a plant that will treat up to 600,000 gallons of sewage per day.

The reclaimed water — which will be stored in a reservoir — is to be used to irrigate the many golf courses in Del Monte Forest.

Coupled with the 800,000 annual capacity Pebble Beach buys from the Carmel Sanitary District, the reclamation plant is expected to provide needed sewage disposal services.

A moratorium prohibits sewage pipe connections unless the new residence is on a lot of record created before June of 1982. The moratorium expires in June.

The reclamation plant is designed to provide sewage capacity for the Spanish Bay Resort, a 270-room, 80-condominium and golf course complex proposed by Pebble Beach Co. *(See related story, this issue.)*

The community services district also has planned construction of the reclamation plant to coincide with development of the Spanish Bay resort. Construction of the plant would be financed by the Pebble Beach Co.

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IF THE lawsuit fails and Pebble Beach secures the necessary permits from the Coastal Commission, construction on the reclamation plant is to begin in June. Completion is expected in August of 1986.

In a separate matter, commissioners are to look again at the final phase of residential development for Carmel Valley Ranch.

Landmark Lands Co. proposes to build 132 units on 75 acres in the hills that overlook the ranch, south side of Carmel Valley Road about six miles east of Highway 1.

Commissioners reviewed the tentative subdivision map for the project Dec. 12 but delayed action until they could tour the site.

If approved, the "Oak Place" subdivision would close out residential development at Carmel Valley Ranch. With the addition of Oak Place, there will be 396 residential units on the ranch.

An already-approved 100-room hotel still is to be constructed.

Winter recreation program begins at middle school gym this month

THE CARMEL Middle School gym will be the focal point of a limited winter recreation program that is to start in mid-January.

Steve Taylor, a Carmel River School teacher who coordinated the city-sponsored summer recreation program, is in charge of the winter activities.

The city council has authorized $11,000 for the winter program, but Taylor plans to offer a limited list of activities which will not use the entire budget.

"We won't spend it all," Taylor told the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook*.

Taylor plans to offer coed volleyball for all ages plus a men's slowdown basketball league beginning in mid-January at the gym, south side of Carmel Valley Road about one mile east of Highway 1.

Although final plans still are to be developed, Taylor hopes to offer the coed volleyball for all ages from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays.

A slowdown basketball league for adult men will be offered from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays.

The volleyball and basketball programs will be supervised by a gym director, who still is to be hired. There also is a chance officials may be hired for the basketball games, Taylor said.

Volleyball will be pretty much "pickup" games for anyone who shows up. Basketball will be more organized with three-man teams. Those who do not have teams can be placed with others, Taylor said.

A baseball league will be offered at the middle school when the weather gets better, he said.

Taylor plans to continue the tri-level fee structure of the city council. Tentatively, the 15-week program will cost residents $5 per sport.

Those who live outside the city but within the Carmel Unified School District boundaries will pay $7. All others are to be charged $9.

Taylor said he plans to issue a gym pass card to participants.

Registration information and a final schedule will be announced next week, he added.

Cal-Am announces pipe replacement program to repair five miles of worn water mains

COMPLAINTS from the Carmel City Council about slow repair of water pipe leaks apparently have produced action by the California-American Water Co.

Cal-Am Vice President Larry Foy announced Dec. 19 the beginning of a $1 million program to replace more than five miles of worn water mains throughout Monterey County.

Included in that program is a provision to replace 9,382 feet of pipe in Carmel. The new pipe is made of polyvinyl chloride.

The council in November sent a resolution to the state Public Utilities Commission that asked the agency to "pressure" Cal-Am to start a pipe repair program.

The council is concerned about slow response to pipe leaks, which waste water in a town where a stringent conservation ordinance takes effect next month which severely restricts commercial growth because of a limited water supply.

"Was I pleased!" is how Mayor Charlotte Townsend reacted to the news. "This is exactly what we've been looking for."

Foy has said the unusual number of water pipe breaks can be attributed to the dry weather, which caused the soil surrounding the mains to dry and out and pull away. The mains then shifted and cracked.

In addition to Carmel, 1,880 feet of pipe in Pebble Beach is to be replaced.

The pipe replacement program has been authorized by the Board of Directors of American Water Works, the New Jersey-based parent company of Cal-Am.

Push for review of Spanish Bay

Continued from page 3

nery Row, Skyline Forest, the Monterey Presidio and Pacific Grove.

The Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society also has its reservations about the project.

Conservation Chairwoman Mary Ann Matthews explained in a letter to the Coastal Commission that the chapter has not taken a position on the project.

•

'BUT WE are deeply concerned that the present plan does not adhere to a key policy of the 1983 local coastal plan which stated that the golf course 'shall not extend beyond the existing centerline of Spanish Bay Road.'

"The golf course is now shown to overlap significantly in three places in the vicinity of remnant dunes containing the rare and endangered Tidestrom's lupine, and a public walkway west of the course appears to pass directly through the sensitive habitat area," the letter continued.

The society recommends three major modifications to the project:

- "Require that public trails, golf course areas and spectator areas all be located east of the center line of Spanish Bay Road in order to protect irreplaceable habitat.
- "Examine the possibility of using other types of fill and/or less fill to contour the golf course wherever stablized dunes are required, using thicker layers of sand only in those areas at the edge that will actually be restored as native dune habitats, thus providing all or most of the sand from the 175,000 cubic yards on site and reducing or eliminating the habitat destruction in the borrow area.
- "Prohibit the removal of trees west of 17-Mile-Drive."

Water agency to move forward with dam

Continued from page 5

work with golf courses to develop the best conservation methods for turf management.

The district engineer and team look forward to funding that will allow them to install structured revetments strategically in the 1.6 mile stretch between the Robles bridge and Garland Park, funded by the Department of Fish and Game. The revetments will decrease river width, improve fish habitat and maintain sediment flow. They will continue the emergency assistance program, offering free willows, engineering design services for bank protective works and giving educational talks to groups. This year the district will take over the permit authority for installation of river works from the county department of flood control and we hope to see the installation of the irrigation system around the four new wells in the lower Valley.

The district will continue to monitor groundwater quality in Carmel Valley, the amount of water withdrawn from the aquifers and to work with the California-American Water Co. to develop the best method of delivering the required water with the least harm to the environment.

The emergency flood information hot line will continue in service and discussions on down-stream diversion will continue.

Finally, new faces will come on board. We sincerely hope that these additions will relieve some of the stress on our over-worked staff and provide opportunities for working more closely with the media in order to educate the public more fully so they truly understand the real water issue and problems.

Best wishes for a New Year of peace, good health and prosperity. We look forward to your continued patronage.

The Carmel Pine Cone/Outlook & Monterey Peninsula Review

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

The Village Realty

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Happy New Year!

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CARMEL — Carmel views — atrium — attractive 3 bed., 2 bath **$225,000**

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Carmel

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MCSPCA
(408) 373-2631 or 422-4721

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE
1-4 p.m.

CARMEL OCEAN VIEW. Over the pine forest top to China or Japan is the view on a clear day from the master bedroom and balcony of this brand-new Diane Stevenson-designed home in Carmel. Within walking distance of town or beach, this lovely home features two capacious bedrooms, adjacent baths for each — one with a Jacuzzi and the other with the footed-tub AND the Tower of Shower. The living room features open-beam ceiling, skylights, acres of glass windows and doors, fireplace, and Mexican tile flooring (which is found throughout the entire house both for style and for east of care).

The dining room is separate; the kitchen is complete and there are balconies, decks, patios, and plantings in abundance all through the house and surrounding over-sized yard. $495,000. **LINCOLN ST. between First and Second** in Carmel.

BY APPOINTMENT

JACK'S PEAK HOME. Over 5 acres of land for the setting of this delightful large home (over 3000 sq. feet.) 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, beautiful open kitchen, and a family room you cannot believe until you see it — sit down bar, pool table, TV satellite antenna. Lovely forest views from virtually every room in the house. $529,500.

CARMEL HATTON FIELDS. Over-sized lot with detached garage for this Carmel bungalow situated in one of the better parts of the Peninsula. Easy access to town, Mission, and shopping. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, and fireplace. Plus the low, low Carmel price of $195,000.

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PEBBLE BEACH PACIFIC PANORAMA

Architect's showcase, a dramatic 4-year-old contemporary commands ocean panorama. Skylights, 25' vaulted ceiling, stained glass, cedar, hardwood and handcrafted tile floors create a stunning statement. To enter the 15' gallery is a promise fulfilled. An extraordinary yet functional 3700 square foot residence, the master suite alone boasts a 10x14 walk-in dressing room, a 10x16' spa, a soaring 2 story sleeping room, plus a cozy sitting room alcove. The spacious guest bedrooms, a 20' loft (now an office/music room), 9x12 darkroom, wine cellar, utility/hobby room, and well-equipped kitchen, complete a dream home. Bathed in privacy; this magnificent residence captures a sweeping Pacific and forest view. Reduced a whopping $100,000 to $595,000; terms.

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Select from a nearly-level lot in Carmel Meadows with Pt. Lobos and the Pacific in the foreground; or from high atop Carmel Views, a city lights and Pt. Lobos panorama from a stunning hillside parcel. Carmel Meadows reduced to $190,000. Carmel Views $265,000 — both offer owner financing.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5832-17

The following person is doing business as: MIH Ltd., 2600 Garden Road, Suite 224, Monterey, CA 93940.

WILLIAM J. CUSACK, 23 La Rancheria, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

(s) WILLIAM J. CUSACK

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 30, 1984.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Dec. 20, 27, 1984, Jan 3, 10, 1985.

(PC1214)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5836-23

The following persons are doing business as: HOLIDAY HUTCH, 143 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923.

CHARLES FRANKLIN HUTCHINS, JANET JOAN HUTCHINS, 124 Sea Foam Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) CHARLES F. HUTCHINS

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 11, 1984.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Dec. 20, 27, 1984, Jan 3, 10, 1985.

(PC1215)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5831-18

The following person is doing business as: K & M PAINTING, P.O. Box 187, Carmel Valley CA 93924. 3 Piedras Blancas, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

MICHAEL THATCHER, P.O. Box 187, #3 Piedras Blancas, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) MICHAEL THATCHER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 29, 1984.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1984, Jan 3, 1985.

(PC1206)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F-5759-18

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name DORAN ASSOCIATES at Lincoln Avenue between 7th & 8th, Carmel, California.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on December 19, 1983.

Patricia Doran, Edwin Doran, P.O. Box 362 Carmel, CA 93921.

This business was conducted by an individual.

(s) EDWIN J. DORAN, PATRICIA DORAN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 4, 1984.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1984, Jan 3, 1985.

(PC1207)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5840-01

The following persons are doing business as: WINCREST, 2511 Garden Road Suite C-1A, Monterey, CA 93940.

RONALD J. SCHEBECK, 200 Park Ave. #2, Monterey, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) RONALD J. SCHEBECK

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 18, 1984.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Dec. 27, 1984, Jan 3, 10, 17, 1985.

(PC1219)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5840-03

The following person is doing business as: BROADWAY GOLD AND SILVER EXCHANGE, 1048 Broadway, Seaside, CA.

PHILIP SOSNA, Santa Fe & 6th, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a joint partnership.

(s) PHILIP SOSNA

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 18, 1984.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Dec. 27, 1984, Jan 3, 10, 17, 1985.

(PC1221)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5838-23

The following persons are doing business as: STREAM'S OLD PRINT HOUSE, 316 Barbara Way, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

ALLEN E. STREAM, MARILYN H. STREAM, 316 Barbara Way, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by a joint partnership.

(s) ALLEN E. STREAM
MARILYN H. STREAM

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 17, 1984.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Dec. 27, 1984, Jan 3, 10, 17, 1985.

(PC1220)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5833-15

The following persons are doing business as: ADVANTAGE SOFTWARE, 25877 South Carmel Hills Drive, Carmel, CA.

THOMAS M. GRAHAM, 25877 South Carmel Hills Drive, Carmel, CA.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) THOMAS M. GRAHAM

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 3, 1984.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Dec. 27, 1984, Jan 3, 10, 17, 1985.

(PC1218)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5839-20

The following persons are doing business as: J. WAG & CO., 26388 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, California 93933.

JAN WAGSTAFF, P.O. Box 2551, Carmel, CA 93921.

DAWN ANDERSON, P.O. Box 203, Carmel, CA 93921.

DANIEL J. ROSENZWEIG, P.O. Box 22, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) JAN WAGSTAFF

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 18, 1984.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Dec. 27, 1984, Jan 3, 10, 17, 1985.

(PC1222)

HEINRICH, DUSENBURY AND ALBERS REAL ESTATE
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Designed by Charles Rose, this spectacular custom residence and guest house offers luxurious outdoor living, with grounds enhanced by a lovely pool surrounded by patios and decks. The main residence offers three bedrooms and three baths. An excellent home for entertaining. The guest house offers one bedroom, and one and one half baths. The 3.17 acres affords privacy and matchless views. **$998,000.**

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JUST LISTED!! CARMEL *$685,000*
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Tucked behind a Carmel stone wall with a charming archway entry you'll discover a Carmel classic updated with style and warmth. Three bedrooms, modern kitchen and baths, nice decks and patios and one of the most delightful setting you'll find. Stately redwood tree, flower gardens, walkways, plus you'll only be 3 blocks to the ocean which can be seen from several rooms in the home.

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THE MONTEREY PENINSULA
Review
FREE

ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE
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The Carmel Pine Cone

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OUR OFFICES ARE OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9-5:30, SUNDAY 1-4 OR CALL ANYTIME.

VIEW LOT

In Carmel Views this incredible unobstructable Ocean, Pt. Lobos and mountain views lot. Seller is clearing for building and putting in a road and turnaround at his expense, making this level lot extremely buildable and will subordinate...$285,000.

CARMEL ART GALLERY

Unusual offering due to moratorium on galleries. Completely redecorated — carpeted and furnished with antiques. Parking space — excellent location on Dolores — Call for details — $75,000 and seller will finance.

FLORIST SHOP

Unique and charming shop. Good location, excellent lease — increased business every year under present owners. Owner retiring. $95,000 - plus inventory.

PEBBLE BEACH NEAR COUNTRY CLUB

Pebble Beach near the Dunes course and a short distance to Country Club. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2-car attached garage. Interior freshly painted and new drapes. Reduced to $220,000 for immediate sale.

CARMEL ASSOCIATES

P.O. Box 3262
Carmel 93921

San Carlos
Between 7th & 8th

(408) 624-5373

Prime Values for 1985!

MID-VALLEY CONDO, just $117,000 with large assumable loan! Convenient to shopping & bus, a great end unit with views of mountains, pool in complex, fireplace in good-sized living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 625-0300.

CACHAGUA 45 ACRES, suited for single-family, rural, agricultural, with gentle meadow and hills surrounded by properties being developed for vineyards. Gorgeous vistas, access via private road. Test well completed. $150,000. 625-0300.

CARMEL COTTAGE with flexible floor plan, can be 3 bedrooms plus den with built-in shelves or 3 bedrooms — all open onto patios — fireplaces in living room & master bedroom with separate entry. Garage has been converted to storage area, nice yard. Just $169,000. 625-4111.

OCEAN PINES CONDO in Pebble Beach, a like-new first floor unit, nicely decorated with lovely window coverings including white wooden shutters, parquet floor in entry, fireplace & wet bar in living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck. Just $190,000. 625-4111.

CARMEL ADOBE & FINANCING! Set amid lovely gardens on oversized lot, a delightful home freshly wallpapered & painted. Approximately 1800 square feet with adobe fireplace in living room, cozy dining room, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. And the sea view master suite with bath, sewing room & outside entry is suitable for use as in-law quarters! $199,000. 625-0300.

CONTRACTOR'S SPECIAL, on a beautiful, quiet cul-de-sac in Skyline Forest, a 5 bedroom, 2½ bath two-story with lots of potential! Two fireplaces, formal dining, deluxe kitchen, inside laundry, forest view decking, double garage with opener. Motivated out-of-area owner anxious for offer! ASSUMABLE FINANCING, asking $200,000. 625-4111.

VIEWS, POOL, FINANCING! On private acre in the Valley with lovely rolling hills & valley views, a 2600 square-foot home featuring fireplace in glass-walled living room, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths plus separate-entry lower-level guest room. Huge wind-protected patio & deck, Atlas pool with Jacuzzi corner, cover & equipment. Finished double garage. OWNER WILL FINANCE — no points, fixed rate! Submit your terms. $319,500. 625-0300.

CLOSE TO BEACH & TOWN in Carmel, a charming home of chalet styling with views from two decks & loft, cathedral ceiling in living room with two-story brick fireplace & oak plank floors, kitchen and dining room with buffet, master suite plus 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 patios — one with gazebo under the trees. Furniture negotiable. $365,000. 625-4111.

GOLF COURSE HOMESITE with very desirable location on the 8th fairway of Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club, a rare building site that's level & sunny on a cul-de-sac. $240,000. 625-0300.

ARROYO CARMEL CONDO, the builder's own unit with lots of extras! Privately located overlooking the pond in this conveniently located complex complete with pool, tennis court, spa & club house. Fireplace in living room, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, patios & decks. To be sold furnished — right down to china! $240,000. 625-4111.

VALLEY HIDEAWAY WITH POOL, spa & guest house, ideal for multiple ownership. On 15 acres with gorgeous views, room to add tennis court, vineyard, even helicopter pad. All wood 2-bedroom home with granite fireplace, oak floors & cathedral ceilings, all professionally decorated. Guest house ideal for use as art or writing studio. Golf & tennis just minutes away. Furniture negotiable. $525,000. 625-0300.

PEBBLE BEACH—REDUCED $20,000! On a sunbelt 1.2 acres, a handsome 3-bedroom, 3½ bath home ideal for indoor-outdoor living! Spacious living-dining room with bookcase wall & fireplace, opening to garden patio with stone fireplace and BBQ. New master suite with sitting room, redwood deck & bath with sunken tub. Beautiful decor with crown moldings, hardwood floors, custom window treatments. Priced to sell at $575,000! 625-4111.

LOS RANCHITOS "QUAIL RUN," a Valley country contemporary on 3 prime acres with pool & superb 360-degree views of forested hills & mountains! Gracious 4000 square feet under massive overhang of 7000 square-foot beam-ceilinged roof. Large entry veranda, floor-to-ceiling masonry fireplace separating living & music rooms, gourmet kitchen, family room with fireplace, studio with bath, master bedrooms "en suite" with private walled patio! $1,195,000. 625-0300.

del monte realty company

625-4111
PEBBLE BEACH
At the Shops
Across from Lodge

625-0300
CARMEL
Mission St.
Between 4th & 5th

BIG SUR PROPERTIES

ROCKY POINT - Carefree second home high above the coastline. Private and spectacular. 1/4 interest $129,000 or ½ interest $269,000.

ROCKY CREEK - Idyllic homesite set in a cool redwood grove. $44,000.

ROCKY POINT - Time share vacation hideaway. High above the sea. $149,000.

PALO COLORADO CANYON - 2.5 hillside acres with redwoods and stream. $40,000.

NOTLEY'S LANDING - 8+ oceanfront acres 14 miles south of Carmel on level site with well. $750,000.

RANCH, BIG SUR - 29.5 Acres of breathtaking ocean views above most of the fog. Sundrenched pastoral setting of sea, grass meadows and rolling hills. Very private with 2 bedroom home, second "Doll House" and room for much more. At Partington Ridge. $900,000.

PARTINGTON COVE - Breathtaking oceanside bluff top coastline vista homesite. $1,100,000.

PARTINGTON RIDGE - Remodeled 3 bedrooms, decks, caretaker's quarters, huge studio. Reduced to $390,000.

PARTINGTON RIDGE - Rustic quiet handcrafted hideaway on 3 acres with workshop. Reduced to $195,000.

HOT SPRINGS CANYON - 174 acres kingdom of redwoods, waterfalls, mountaintops. $350,000.

OCEANFRONT - A mile South of Esalen, this 5 acre estate features 3 bedrooms, spacious indoor and outdoor living and landscaping to the sea. $450,000.

NEAR GORDA - 10 acres on Highway 1. Choice of ocean or mountain views. Privacy. $185,000.

VINTAGE REALTY

624-1444
San Carlos at 7th
Carmel
OR CALL 1-667-2222

The Pine Cone is your hometown newspaper!

CHOICE 11 ACRE PARCEL

Located just east of Carmel with views of Point Lobos & Carmel Bay. A rare secluded property with southwest exposure. Suitable for an estate, or when the present subdivision process is complete, 4 to 10 lots. Owner will assist in financing. Offered at $1,400,000.

THE MOST SPECTACULAR VIEW IN CARMEL

A dramatic, contemporary, tri-level home. Views from Point Lobos to Pescadero Point with Carmel Bay, Carmel Point and Carmel River in between. Wood, glass, decks and planting make this an exciting home inside & out. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room & family room. $575,000.

OCEAN VIEW APARTMENT IN CARMEL

This is a lovely, spacious, well-maintained unit. Top floor, SW corner, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, elevator, deck, covered parking. $259,500.

A SPECIAL END UNIT IN HIGH MEADOW TERRACE

This 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse was built and customized to the original owners' specifications. Special features, not found in these units, include: a 2-car garage, dark room with hot & cold water, wine cellar, and extra storage space. An unusual townhouse offered at $199,500.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS HOME

Lovely ocean views. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Spacious open floor plan. Cathedral open beam ceiling. Handmade tile floors. Spanish-style fireplace. Large sunny deck. Oversize 2-car garage. $325,000.

GOLF RETREAT — PEBBLE BEACH

A comfortable, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home conveniently located near MPCC Clubhouse. Designed for easy entertaining with living room, formal dining room, and large family room with fireplace. Well-maintained, low-maintenance, perfect for the year 'round golfer or just for weekends. $275,000.

SWEEPING OCEAN VIEW LOT

Views from Point Lobos to Pebble Beach. Owner/Contractor will draw plans to buyer's specifications and act as contractor at no additional expense. $168,000.

CARMEL, NEAR TOWN & BEACH

2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Only 9 years old. Peek of the ocean view. $235,000.

ON THE NORTH SUR COAST

A prime 40 acre development above the fog at 1600' overlooking Bixby Canyon and the ocean beyond. Existing 1-bedroom, 1-bath module, spring-fed waterv system, electricity & concrete driveway. County & Coastal Commission permits for expansion & addition of guest house, caretakers house, studio & a large house. The ultimate in affordable seclusion & privacy. $295,000.

3 BRS ON 7 ACRES NR. BIG SUR

Quality redwood home with a beautiful view of the canyon and mountains. Sparkling clear spring water. 450 sq. ft. of decking. Custom tree house. Seller has relocated and property is offered below appraised value at $185,000.

RIDGETOP RETREAT

Located near Big Sur on top of the world. Magnificent ocean and mountain views. A 2 bedroom custom-built redwood cabin, plus guest house. All on 9+ acres. $199,500.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Realtors. in Carmel Since 1913
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Dolores, South of Seventh
Phone 624-6482 any time

THE MITCHELL GROUP

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real estate

CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR

IN THIS CAPE COD charmer and admire wonderful ocean views all year long! This well-maintained home is located in one of the best neighborhoods of Pacific Grove, and it's just one very short block from the ocean. It has three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, den, double garage, and oversized corner lot. The upstairs bedrooms have a separate entrance. $285,000.

PLENTY OF ELBOW ROOM

IN THIS WELL-PRICED home in Monterey Peninsula Country Club, perfect for the growing family. Built 22 years ago by a cabinetmaker as his retirement home, it has three very nice bedrooms, two baths, living room with large fireplace and vaulted open beam ceiling, and a large family-dining-kitchen room with separate brick barbecue. Low maintenance garden. Just $229,000 and a best buy for this area.

FORGET WINTER

AND THINK of lazy summer days to come in this spacious four-bedroom home on a rolling acre site in Corral de Tierra Oaks. You'll find a warm and rich living room with cathedral ceilings, wood beams and used brick fireplace, formal dining room, large family room with stone fireplace and doors leading to 500-square-foot deck, and excellent kitchen with beautiful wood cabinets, double oven and stove, plus nice breakfast area. Three-car garage, too. $279,500.

VIEW CONDO

A GRAND VIEW of Monterey Bay from the cozy living room and master bedroom of this nice condo at Hacienda del Sol in Monterey's Skyline Forest. Downstairs are living room with fireplace, dining room, compact kitchen, and half-bath. Upstairs, two bedrooms and two baths. Big garage with loads of storage. $147,500.

JUST STARTING OUT?

A CUTE COTTAGE in Pacific Grove, with a recently remodeled interior...and great assumable financing. One bedroom, one bath, living room with fireplace, one-car garage, and a short walk to town and beach. $96,000.

THE MITCHELL GROUP
El Paseo Bldg., Dolores at Seventh
P.O. Box 3777•Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-0136

VINTAGE SAMPLER

PACIFIC GROVE

(Call for a variety of other properties)

OCEAN FRONT LOT of approximately one acre. Great opportunity. ~~$275,000.~~ **$235,000**

CARMEL

SPACIOUS ELEVATED VIEW LOT with almost 8500 square feet with mature oaks. Owner may carry for qualified buyer. **$130,000**

CAMINO REAL near 12th. Just 3 blocks to the beach. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, open beam living room with fireplace and family room, patios front and rear, garage and easy care garden.
Reduced for quick sale. ~~$249,000~~. **$235,000**

CARMEL GULL COTTAGE: Ocean View, one block to the beach, 2 blocks to Ocean Ave., Superb South of Ocean location. Open beams in living room, window seat in master bedroom, patios, deck. A total of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and garage. ~~$396,000~~ **$375,000**

RECENTLY CONSTRUCTED HOME with open beamed ceiling in large living room with fireplace. The tiled gourmet kitchen has a Jennair and a microwave. Master suite contains walk-in closet, bath and dressing area. Easy walk to town. ~~$249,000~~ **$239,000**

COMSTOCK COTTAGE in excellent condition. Located on one of the most prized lots in Carmel. Oversized lot of 7,200 sq. ft. is surrounded by oaks, patios in fairy land setting. 2 blocks to the beach and 2 blocks to Ocean Ave. Just listed at **$269,500**

HATTON FIELDS - half timbered redwood estate. A lovingly hand crafted, large family home, with 2 guest houses. **$485,000**

BREATHTAKING VIEWS from Pt. Lobos to the Pebble Beach Lodge is this one-story ocean-front home. Large assumable loan. **$695,000**

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

WATCH FOR EXCITING NEW LISTING NEXT WEEK and incredible coastline lot with views forever. Under **$500,000**

SWEEPING BLUE PACIFIC views through sculptured mature Monterey pines from a large sundeck, open beams and sky-lit informal living. 2 bedrooms and baths. **$265,000**

SELL, TRADE, EXCHANGE - Low down to qualified income. Contractor's new quality 2 bedroom shoreline view ½ mile south of Highlands Inn. **$289,000**

CUSTOM BUILT near the top of Peter Pan Road is a 3 bedroom, 2,800 sq. ft. home with 2 fireplaces, double garage, custom kitchen and ocean view. **$445,000**

ON THE ARCHITECTS TOUR, this spacious private 3 bedroom home rests on its secluded 1-acre knoll commanding sweeping headlands-to-Yankee Point whitewater coastline views. Mature landscaping set off this superior estate. Shown by appointment only. **$545,000**

COMMERCIAL

CARMEL STATIONERY & GIFTS Exclusive gift lines, handpicked inventory, in growing commercial area. Owners with over 30 years in retail merchandising are moving out of state for health reasons. Excellent gross sales. Exclusive lease is included. **$95,000**
Plus inventory.

INVEST IN PACIFIC GROVE Victorian commercial, (C-1), 3 floors on corner downtown. Ideal for 3 shops: 2 shops down and apartment upstairs; restaurant and 2 shops; or you name it! **$299,998**

LAND INVESTMENT Apartment/Condominium land zoned [SOLD] to 130 units. Priced at just $5,500 to $[SOLD]0 per unit. **$965,000**

VINTAGE REALTY

624-1444

San Carlos at 7th - Carmel

Explorama '85

'Americans in Paris' opens series at Sunset

'MILLIONS OF Americans have been charmed, captivated and sometimes chagrined by Paris and the Parisians," says cinematographer Clay Francisco. Francisco, who was recently awarded a special citation by the American Film Festival in New York City, will appear in person at Sunset Theater in Carmel to narrate his new documentary, *Americans in Paris*.

Americans in Paris will be screened at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, and repeated at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 11. Sunset Theater is at San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

"For years, Americans have annually descended upon Paris," explained Francisco. "Many later expressed their fascination in a continuous flood of books, poems, songs, letters and quotations. This collection of memorable comment has provided the narrative inspiration for my new film."

Americans in Paris is the first production in the 1985 Explorama series.

The filmmaker's unique concept allows his audience to experience Paris through the perspective of such American notables as Mark Twain, Gertrude Stein, F. Scott Fitzgerald and *American in Paris* composer George Gershwin.

Francisco spent four months on location in the spring and summer of 1984 doing the camera work for the film, which includes many of the familiar tourist areas of Paris. The film also goes "behind the scenes" to give the audience a view of some of the lesser known attractions.

Reserved seat, series tickets and single tickets are now on sale through BASS outlets, The Mail Box in Carmel or by calling (415) 771-4733.

A VIEW of the Eiffel Tower from the Pont des Invalides is but one of the vistas captured in Clay Francisco's *Americans in Paris*, screened Jan. 10 and 11 at Sunset Theater in Carmel.

January clinics scheduled

The Monterey County Health Department has announced its January public health clinic schedule for the Monterey Peninsula. The health department is closed Jan. 21 in observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

There is a small fee for many clinic services. For further information, call 899-4271.

No appointments are needed at the following clinics at the Seaside health office, 1292 Olympia Ave.: the immunization clinic will be on Thursdays, Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31 from 8:15 to 10:30 a.m. Immunizations such as diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis, polio, measles, mumps and rubella are available at a cost of $5 per visit. Parents must accompany youngsters under 18 years of age to the immunization clinic to sign consent forms authorizing the shots. Tuberculosis skin tests for employment are provided for an $8 fee. There will be no tuberculosis skin testing Jan. 17.

Cholera immunizations required for international travel are available for a fee. Yellow fever immunizations required for international travel are available in Salinas by appointment for a fee.

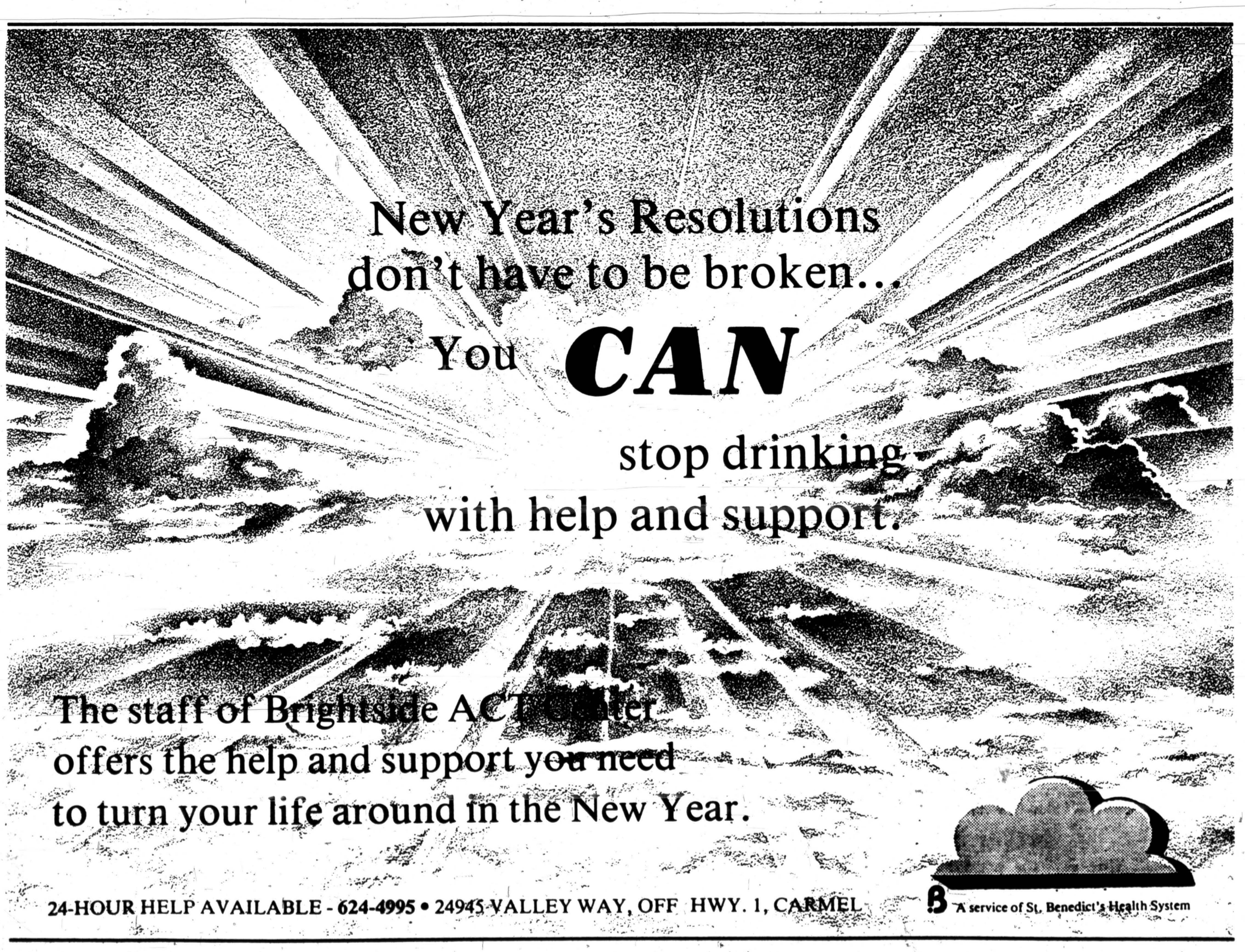
The general prevention clinic offers required blood testing for marriage and rubella immunization for women for a fee. Tuberculosis skin tests for employment are offered for a fee of $8. Treatment for lice and scabies is offered for a fee. Clinic hours are Mondays, Jan. 7, 14 and 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. Clinic hours are Tuesdays, Jan. 8, 15, 22 and 29 from 8:15 to 10:30 a.m.

Confidential diagnosis and treatment for venereal disease is offered for $10 per episode on Tuesdays, Jan. 8, 15, 22 and 29 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The following services are available at the Seaside health office or in the vicinity by appointment:

Well baby and child health screening examinations are available in Seaside and Monterey. There is a fee of $20 per visit. Call 899-4271 for an appointment.

Free health checkups for older adults are given at various clinic locations. Call 899-4271.


New Year's Resolutions
don't have to be broken...
You CAN
stop drinking
with help and support.
The staff of Brightside ACT Center
offers the help and support you need
to turn your life around in the New Year.
24-HOUR HELP AVAILABLE - 624-4995 • 24945 VALLEY WAY, OFF HWY. 1, CARMEL
A service of St. Benedict's Health System